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Significance in it. By 5:30 o'clock the change had become so marked that Dr. Alexander sent a messenger to summon Dr. Green. Shortly afterward other severe sorties the Union forces were victorious,



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SPECIFICS.

Respectfully,

## DEATH THE VICTOR an intention to become a Catholic or he could not have received that sacrament.

General Sherman Defeated in His views were.

the last, dying with no visible pain. charge of the funeral arrangements.



of the long-standing asthma. Mucous began once more to accumulate in the lungs and the first signs of passive pneumonia became apparent.

At 4 o'clock Dr. Alexander noticed a change for the worse. It was slight, to be sure, but the trained eye of the friend and physician saw an ominous comparishment.

After General Grant had been made Lieutenant-General he assigned General Sherman to the command of the military division of the Mississippl. On February 19, 1864, General Sherman received the thanks of Congress for his services in the Chattanooga campaign. On April 10 he received his orders to move against Atlanta. His forces then consisted of 99,000 men, with 254 guns, while the Captederate army, under Johnston, was com-

Dr. Green. Shortly afterward other messengers were sent to summon Lieutenants Thackera and Fitch. When they had come, still another messenger went to summon Dr. Janeway. All this time General Sherman was constantly growing weaker. The will power which had kept him ky so long was breaking down. Not a bit of strength did he have left with which to fight off his last and mightiest foe. He made the last rally of his life Friday.

All the family were about the General Mer. All the family were about the General al when Dr. Janeway arrived at 7 o'clock. Another consultation was held. Dr. Janeway left at 8:30. A glance at his features told the story.

"All hope is gone," he said. "The General may live a few hours longer. He certainly can not last throughout the direct attack on Atlanta. In a number of sovere sorties the Union forces were victorious, severe sorties the Union forces were victorious, and on September 1 the enemy evacuated the place. Sherman immediately moved forward to the works that covered Savannah, and soon take toy. He works that covered Savannah, and soon the works that covered Savannah, and soon fail to work the works that covered Savannah, and soon the works the Covered Savannah, and soon the works the vorket the works that covered Savannah, and soon taket the works that city. His arm

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Trains run by Central Standard Time Table, December 15, 1890.

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drein, now in deep distress, which, under the circumstances, I deem it proper to correct. Your reporter intir-ates that advantage was taken of my temperary absence to introduce a Catholic priest into General Sherman's chamber to administer the rite of extreme unction to the sick man in the nature of a claim that he was a state of the funeral of the late General W. T. Sherman have been made. The funeral cortege should form at 1 o'clock on Thursday next at the house in West Seventy-first street and house in West Seventy-first street and In the nature of a claim that he was a Catholic. It is well known that his family have been reared by their mother, a devoted Catholic, in her faith and now cling to it. It is Louis. equally well known that General Sherman and myself, as well as all my mother's children,

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CROOKE, BENNETT & URMSTON. man of the sacrament of extreme unc- fined \$200 and costs for sending lottery tion created much discussion. It was tickets through the mail in one case, Nottingham, Pa., mine explosion of a said that Father James M. Byrnes had and \$25 and costs each in two other administered the sacrament. But he cases. said to a reporter: "I do not know

### BURNED LETTERS.

As I never talked with General Sherman in my life I do not know what his

Last and Greatest Fight,

Last and Greatest Fight,

The Old Hero Forced to Give Up the Unequa! Battle—His Brilliant Military Careor.

SHERMAN IS DEAD.

New York, Feb. 14.—General Sherman died at 1:50 p. m., after a brave struggle for life. The improvement in ing in this connection that Louisiana seceded from the Union, and Gen-1861, he was made a Brigadier-Gener foot, he was made a brigadier-deaeral of volunteers, and was sent to be second in command to General Anderson, in Kentucky. On account of broken health, General Anderson was relieved from the command, and General Sherman succeeded him on October 17. Just after the capture of Forts Henry and Donelson, in 1869, General Sherman was assigned to the Army of the Tennessee. In the great battle of Shiloh, Sherman's division served as a sort of pivot. He was wounded in the hand during the fight, but refused to leave the field. General Halleck declared that "Sherman saved the fortunes of the day on the 6th, and contributed largely to the glorious victory of the 7th." General Sherman was always onspicuous for judgment and dash. He was made a Major-General next, and on July 15 he was ordered to Memphis. On account of brili-iant services in the Vicksburg campaign he was appointed a Brigadier-General. On October 14, 1863, General Sherman was ordered would go on as usual. to take his corps to the relief of General Rose crans, who had been forced back into Chatta nooga after the battle of Chickamauga. Or

te army, under Johnston, was con

eneral Sherman by a Roman Catholic Thousands of Telegrams Received by the riest. Mr. Sherman's vehement Family of the Late General Sherman. bjection was to what he con- There was a crowd of people passing trued to be a statement in the article to and fro in front of General Sherman's nat Rev. Father Matthew A. Tay- house in New York, from early mornlor was admitted quietly into the ing until late Sunday night. There was house and that there had been great nothing much to see but the long crepe secrecy about it. He admitted extreme streamers fluttering from the door bell, unction was administered to the Gen- and once in a while the face of some eral at the request of the family. It of the family or friends within as they was true that General Sherman was glanced out through a window. The gasping for breath at the time, and callers at the house were to many too bo might not have been conscious of what counted almost, but only a few of them was going on about him. Mr. Sherman declared positively that his ing their cards. In the afternoon the father was not a Roman Catholic, and had neither asked for nor consented to drive, but they were the only ones in Sherman's children had asked the priest time during the day. Generals Slocum, to administer the last rites of the Howard and Butterfield spent the day this letter:

"GENTLEMEN: A paragraph in your paper this morning gives an erroneous view of an incident in General Sherman's sick chamber which wounds the sensitive feelings of his children, pow in deep distress which wader the sensitive feelings of his children, pow in deep distress which wader the sensitive feelings of his children, pow in deep distress which wader the sensitive feelings of his children, and John W. Noble, and form now in deep distress which wader the sensitive feelings of his children, and John Mooney, aged eighteen, had a form only and the buttle has been at large in the swamps until he came to Memphis a week ago.

Gresham, Joseph E. Johnston, Levi P. Morton, John M. Harlan, R. A. Alger, James G. Blaine, R. A. Tracy, R. B. Hayes, J. M. Rusk, John W. Noble, and John Mooney, aged eighteen, had a form of the country for years.

BANKS DALTON, aged about sixty, and John Mooney, aged eighteen, had a form of the country for years. dren, now in deep distress, which, under the foreign ministers. The preliminary ar-

Nearing the End. Hope that had fed all day on encourare by inheritance, education and connection, Christians, but not Catholics, and this has been openly avowed on all proper occasions by General Sherman; but he is too good a Christians, but he can be a considered to the constant of the constan ttan and to humane a man to deny grave anxiety, and at midnight even the most confident of the General's friends ington for his invention of an artificial ton County. to his children the consolation of their religion. He was insensible at the time their religion. He was insensible at the time and apparently at the verge of death, but if he and spearently at the verge of death, but if he and been well and in the full exercise of his death. After 9 o'clock faculties he would not have denied to them the consolation of the travers and religious observe. solation of the prayers and religious observes for their father of any class or denominaity chieved for fact, that it did not soon chieve the control of three cents per dozen, with maity ebbed so fast that it did not seem | chinery that will cost only \$500. don of Christian priests or preachers. Certain-y, if I had been present, I would at the request possible that he could retain sufficient

The administering to General Sher- and Sam Alexander, of Houston, was

papers were burned and thousands of etters will be delayed in reaching their o'clock every electric light in the build- Breckinridge ing was suddenly extinguished, leaving Bullitt. every floor in darkness. Following this came the smell of smoke, and the three hundred employes who were | Calloway at work distributing the mails stam- Campbell. peded out of the building. Scarcely had Carlisle. the last man reached the entrance on Mail street when a puff of smoke came Casey, in from the engine-room and envel- Christian .. oped the rear of the building. Al- Clark .... though but a few minutes elapsed berear of the Post-office Building on the Cumberland basement and ground floors seemed to be Daviess . firemen pulled a little newsboy from Estill. one of the ventilators, who had evident- Fayette ly crept in there to get out of the cold. Flen He was terribly burned, and was taken Floyd. away in an ambulance. He died in the Fulton . nospital Sunday morning. The fire was Gallatin. confined to the rear and lower portions Garrard. of the building, and Superintendent Grant... succeeded in removing the bulk of Green ... the mail to another portion of the Greenup. building remote from the fire. How Hand that it originated from a defect in the Hart . electric lighting apparatus. Most of the Henders some time before it would be properly Jackson .. dried out for mailing. The mail matter Jefferson .... ing and mail matter will not exceed

was stricken down with a complication | into the judge's body, the mexican war, and then returned to the coast survey. On the discovery of gold in California he obtained leave from the Navy Department, and for three years commanded a mail steamer between New York and the Isthmus of Panama. He afterward returned to the navy, and on the breaking out of the civil war in 1861 was ordered to supersede a past Captain in the command of of Fort Pickens. For the expedition at rape. His sentence was much easier adjourned until Monday. against New Orleans in 1862 Command- than he himself expected.

Mississippi to the North Atlantic block- fixed his penalty at death. 24 with thirty-five regular cruisers, Mexican war. resumed on January 13, 1865, by an aug- kand in it.

August 15, 1870. Post Mortem Over a Lymph Victim. At Kansas City, Cononer Langsdale concluded his post mortem over the body of J. B. Ells, the over t Koch's lymph. The coroner turn- cent., and Maysville, 32.5 per cent. ed over to the health department a certificate of death, giving as the cause consumption. No traces were found of any injurious effect from the use of the States, rendered a few days ago, revers- weddings of recent years was that Fri-

Henry St. John, an escaped Mississippi

Arkansaw Farmers. Farmers' Alliance and the Farm Industrial Union, representing nearly every county in the State, assembled at Little solidation of the two orders. The members of both organizations will meet on a year in improvements. Nor has there Saturday afternoon two reorganize, been any boom about it. elect officers and adopt 'a constitution.

Eggs By Machinery.

ties indebted to us are respectfully request- tolerate. We all need charity for our frailties, The first case for violation of the Fed- received the following cablegram from ed to come forward and settle immediately. Our affairs must be wound up.

but I can feel none for any one who would wound those already in distress. Very truly John Sherman."

The first case for violation of the Federal Lottery law was tried at Austin, Tex., Friday in the United States Court, Ing. Blockade ceased at Valparaiso."

Perils of the Mines.

David Fox the, only survivor of the

year ago, was killed Thursday night by

### KENTUCKY STATE NEWS. KENTUCKY CENSUS.

Revised Official Count.

..... 13,781 Knott ...... 5,438 ... 10.610 LaRue ..... 9,433 . 16,973 Lewig ..... 12,948 Livingston.... 9,474 ... 18,976 McCracken ... 21,051 8.201 McLean.... 13.956 Madison.... . 13,186 Magoffin ...... 9,196 7,612 Mason ....... 20,773 9.266 Meade ...... 9,484 15,434 Monroe ... 7,047 Montgomery.. 12,367 . 13,119 Morgan....... 11,249 12,447 Mublenberg. 17,955 . 35 120 Nicholas ..... . 8,005 Ohio .... 22 946 10,828 Owen.... 5,975 11,9:6 Perry... 6,831 21,267 Pike ....... 17,378 10,005 Powell ...... 4,698 4,611 Pulaski... ... 12,671 Rock Castle .. 9,841 23,505 Washington... 13,622 8,261 Wayne...... 12,852 .188.598 Webster ...... .... 11,248 Whitely...... 17,590 . 54,161 Woodford.... 12,380

......1,858,635 ADMIRAL PORTER DEAD.

A Chief Officer of the United States Navy

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Dies Suddenly. Admiral David D. Porter died Friday | murdered by his son, Sidney Lewis, the norning at his residence, 1714 H street, other night. The latter was a member Washington. His death, which was of the Latta gang, and had made fresudden, resulted from fatty degenera- quent threats against his father's life. tion of the heart, which relentless dis- The judge, fearing his son would carry ease asserted its fatal clutches upon them out, had him put under bond to him at Newport, R. I., last summer, when contrary to the persistent advice who went to his father's home. A besubject to tariff duties. As Senator Sherof his physician he overtaxed his wordy quarrel ensued, when the son man was absent, the copyright bill was laid strength by taking violent exercise, and pulled a revolver and put five bullets strength by taking violent exercise, and pulled a revolver and put five bullets or diseases, including congestion of the lungs and dropsy. David Dixon Porter Kentucky postmasters commissioned A large number of pension bills were passed, including House bill granting a pension of \$100 1829, and became Lieutenant in 1841. In the first eighteen years of his service he Christian County; A. Thompson, Borne, House—Representative Caswell, of Michi-

sede a past Captain in the command of the steam frigate Powhatan, which was convicted and sent back for the the steam frigate Powhatan, which was convicted and sent back for the ance was transacted in either branch of Condispatched to aid in the reinforcement second term of six years for an attempt gress to-day, and on receipt of the news of the

er Porter organized and commanded a MRS. ELIZABETH McKINLEY, wife of

peared before Fort Fisher on December | a roster of the Kentacky soldiers in the | to 8,876, and the amount paid decreased

was stopped and the works were carried sioner some figures showing the proporpromoted to Vice Admiral July 25, 1866, towns of the State, covering a period of favorable report on a substitute for the val Academy at Annapolis. On the ville has hit the companies hardest, its Flower, of New York, for the erection as Admiral, his commission dating from per cent. of the premiums paid. Bowl- New York City.

inoculated at the city hospital with 46.3 per cent; Henderson, 44.7 per estimated value of these vessels in 1886 ing a former opinion and holding the county railroad bonds invalid. The day of Miss Florence E. Hodges and Clarence Ulysses Webster, son of amount involved is \$400,000 of bonds Colonel Webster, formerly of General

difficulty at Hazel, Calloway County, the other evening. Mooney struck easy of digestion than warm ones. A large number of delegates from the Dalton several times. The latter, in re turn, drew a knife and cut Mooney seven times, once through the neck, five scorch. times in the back and once just above Rock for the purpose of forming a con- the heart. The wounds will prove fatal. PARIS has spent \$300,000 in little over for cleaning bottles.

Mr. GOODNIGHT introduced in the House the other day bills for the relief cover their elasticity. James Stovey, of Parsons, Kan., has just received letters patent from Washjust recei

## FIFTY-FIRST CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—SENATE.—At 12 o'clock the unfinished business was laid before the Senate, which was Mr. Harris' motion to on Education and Labor the bill providing for the adjustment of accounts of laborers, work-men and mechanics arising under the eighthour law. The motion to lay on the table was disagreed to—yeas 29, nays 31. The question was taken on the motion to reconsider, and 15 was disagreed to—yeas 28, nays 29. So the bill stands recommitted to the Committee on Educa-tion and Labor. The Senate then proceeded to the consideration of the House copyright bill. After a long debate the lithographic amendment was agreed to—yeas 27, nays 24.

HOUSE—The House passed the sundry civil appropriation bill with an amendment providing for clerks for Representatives. The Senate amendments to the fortification bill were non-curred in, and a conference was ordered. The

bill to establish the customs district of Tennes see with a substitute constituting Nashville, Tenn., a port of delivery, was taken up and passed. The House bill to revise the wages of certain employes in the Government Printing-office was taken up and passed, with a substitute (offered by Mr. Gorman) providing that all night employes be paid twenty per cent. In addition to the amount paid for day labor. The naval appropriation bill was taken up, and the clauses in regard to the Hawaiian cable and a naval militia agreed to, but the bill was not disposed of

House.-The bill increasing to \$100 a month the pension of the widow of General Custer was passed. The army and the pension appro-priation bills were sent to conference. The House then went into committee of the whole Mr. Dingley (Me.) in the chair on the legisla tive appropriation bill. Without disposing o

the bill the committee rose and the House ad WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.-SENATE.-The Sen ate adopted a resolution calling on the Secretary of the Treasury for the names of persons or firms offering silver bullion. The consider tion of the naval appropaiation bill was resum the pending question being on the amendment in reference to the site of a dry-dock on the Pacific coast. As flually agreed upon the amendment directs the Secretary of the Navy to acquire (at a cost not exceeding \$25,000) a tract of 200 acres on Puget Sound, at Port Orchard, and to cause the erection of a dry-dock not less than 600 feet in length and seve thirty feet of water-the cost of the dry-dool not to exceed \$700,000. The bill was then pas

House,-Senate amendment to House bill to fix the rate of wages of certain employes of the Government Printing-office was non-concurred the bill the committee rose.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.-SENATE-As 12 of clock the Senate resumed consideration of the copyright bill—the pending question being the amendment offered by Mr. Sherman to strike appropriation bill. It was amended and no

is accredited with ten years' sea service in the Mediterranean. He served in the Mexican war, and then returned to the Mexican war, and then returned to the J. W. Kinghapp, colored, who did the

mortar flotilla, and in 1863 he was appointed Rear Admiral and assigned to Supreme Court died at Louisville, a few passed at the last session of Congress ONE effect of the anti-lottery act, command the Mississippi squadron, com- days ago on the ninety-first anniversa- it is stated at the Post-office Departprising in all 125 vessels. For his service in reducing Vicksburg he received a commission as Rear Admiral, dated the first and the finite forms and the first and the fir July 4, 1863. In the spring of 1864 he ted in Fayette County on November 11, Orleans post-office. A statement of co-operated with General Banks in the unsuccessful Red river expedition. In and after thirty minutes' deliberation of last year, as compared with the same October he was transferred from the they returned a verdict of guilty and period this year, shows a decrease in ading squadron and directed to attack THE Adjutant General has compiled, | 000. During the same period the numthe defense of Wilmington. He ap under direction of the last Legislature, ber of postal notes paid fell from 82,593

\$110,000. five ironclads and a reserve of nine- The latest assumption of metropoli- The Treasury Department has decidteen vessels. The bombardment contant airs by Owensboro is a city election ed that merchandise imported and entinued throughout the next day and was with a street car corporation taking a tered for warehouse prior to October 1, 1890, and which still remains in bond. mented naval force and kept up until the evening of the 15th, when the firing the reports of the Insurance Commister and the works were carried to the reports of the Insurance Commister and the works were carried to the reports of the Insurance Commister and the works were carried to the reports of the Insurance Commister and the works were carried to the reports of the Insurance Commister and the works were carried to the reports of the Insurance Commister and the works were carried to the reports of the Insurance Commister and the works were carried to the reports of the Insurance Commister and the works were carried to the reports of the Insurance Commister and the works were carried to the reports of the Insurance Commister and the works were carried to the reports of the Insurance Commister and the In by a combined body of soldiers, sailors, and marines. Rear Admiral Porter was companies in several of the larger Buildings and Grounds has ordered a and became Superintendent of the Nassix years, from 1884 to 1890. Hopkins- bill introduced in the House by Mr. death of Farragut Porter succeeded him receipts from the companies being 114.5 of a new \$4,000,000 Custom-house in

ing Green comes next with losses 75.4 The Census office has issued a bulletin per cent. of premiums paid. Paducah in regard to the changes in floating received back 68.9 per cent. of its pre- equipment on the great lakes since 1886. Covington, 60.4 per cent.; Lexington, 826,360, an increase of 191,708 tons. The was \$30,597,450, and in 1890 the aggre-THE people of Muhlenberg County gate valuation was \$58,128,500 an in are greatly encouraged by the decision crease compared with 1886 of \$27,531,050. of the Supreme Court of the United | One of the most numerously attended

Cold meats are generally found more

SET a dish of water in the oven with cakes when baking and they will seldom Even the broken tacks are helpful in this utilitarian age. They are excellent

Pur old rubber rings of cans into weak ammonia water, and they will re-

Supposed Dead Arises. Rudini's Policy.

Rome, Feb. 14.—The new Italian Preinquest over the body of Mrs. Andrew mier, Marquis di Rudini, outlined the Orzek, at Detroit, Mich., who was suppolicy of the Government in a speech: posed to have died Friday night, the before the Chamber of Deputies. The woman was discovered to be alive. No

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.



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" Switzer	6 07	3 20	12 43
" Stamping Ground	6 23	3 34	1 07
" Georgetown	6 55	4 05	2 05
" Newtown		4 20	2 25
" Centreville	7 22	4 31	2 45
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The three rooms up-stairs over the store room now occupied by W. B. Benny.

struggle for life. The improvement in his condition Friday, which filled his many friends with hope that he would win the battle, gave way to a sample symptomy when the Mexican war broke out, he was sent with troops to California, where he acted as a arming symptoms which caused the at- Adjutant-General to General Stephen W. tending physicians to announce that the end was rapidly approaching. The the end was rapidly approaching. The thembers of his family were best full father, his old friend, then being Secretary of members of his family were hastily the Interior. He was appointed a Captain mmoned to his bedside and remained the commissary department September 21 with him to the end. From Secretary 1850, but resigned in 1853 and was appointed Barrett it was learned that General manager of a bank in San Francisco, but Sherman had remained unconscious to he last, dying with no visible pain.

General Egbert L. Viele is authority

subsequently took up his residence in New York as agent for a St. Louis firm. In 1838-59 he practiced law in Leavenworth, Kan., and the following year befor the statement that General Henry W. Slocum has been selected to take Military Academy. It was while he was act-

Burial will take place at St. Louis.

All night long General Sherman wavered between life and death, and centinued to fight bravely the hopeless between life and death, and centinued to fight bravely the hopeless between life and death, and centinued to fight bravely the hopeless between life and death, and colonel of the Thirteenth Infantry, with instructions to report to General Scott at Washington. Sherman was put in command of a brigade in Tyler's Division. On August 3, 1861, he was readed.

tattle. Early in the evening the physicians knew that the end was approaching slowly but surely. The swelling of enemy by the roads north of Chickamauga. the face and neck had disappeared, but and everywhere destroyed the rebel commu with the subsidence of the symptoms of Burnside was besieged at Knoxville. Shermar Hysipeles came the development of ung trouble, complicated with a return supplying him, marched back to Chattanooga. of the long-standing asthma. Mucous After General Grant had been made Lieu-

General may live a few hours longer.
He certainly can not last throughout the day." Then this bulletin came from the General's house:

Washington, but many did so at the special request of the President. General Sherman took leave of his army on May 30. From June 27, 1834, to March 3, 1869, he was in command of the military division of the Mississippi. Upon the appointment of Grant as General of the army

minutes.

A son of General Sherman called on a Times reporter at the newspaper headquarters near the Sherman residence and severely arraigned him for printing a statement concerning the rinting a statement concerning the dministration of extreme unction to

## Building.

A Fire in the New York Post-Office Population by Counties, According to the It Is Caused by Electricity—Fatal Burning of a Little Newsboy. The New York post-office building caught fire at 10:30 o'clock Saturday night, and hundreds of bags of news- Bourbon.

fore the engines arrived the entire on fire, so quickly did it spread. The Hall, with the aid of his staff of clerks, the fire originated no one seems to know, but the general impression is damage to the mails was by water, and the superintendent said it would take which suffered the most was newspapers. The loss to the machinery, build \$25,000. Superintendent Hall said work

receive extreme unction. General the house who left it for any length of lymph. Roman Catholic church to their father, in arranging for the funeral. About convict, was captured at Memphis, Friand it had been done. There had been 3,000 telegrams have been received at day. He was sent up from Greenville The debt has reached such proportions The House Committee on Foreign Afand that believe the design from Greenville as the house since the General's death. for robbery, and with the assistance of the formal to the John Sherman has sent to the Times Among the signers were W. Q. another convict killed his guard and got impossibility, and the burden has para- to report to the House, with some modern and got impossibility, and the burden has para- to report to the House, with some modern and got impossibility.

whether General Sherman received extreme unction or not. I certainly did not administer it. I do not know whether Father Taylor did it or not. General Sherman must have expressed General Sherman must have expressed on the annual exhibition of the seniors.

War among conegates.

War among conegates.

War among conegates.

War among conegates.

A Reversible Provers.

She—Riches take wings.

He—Yes; and the wings you wear in your hat take riches.—Munsey s weekly.

## existing alliances of the Kingdom will physican had been in attendance, and be maintained and the expenditures of the case was probably one of catalepsy

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TOWN MARSHAL WELLS, of Junction City, shot by the Clay county negroes, died of his wounds

tors by a direct vote of the people. Col. Bennett H. Young remarks very

the delegates should consider mainly one thing—is it right?"—Post.

### FREE TRADE.

to this issue of the CLIMAX by Rev. H. H. rob him of the means of livelihood. Hinman, contains a striking fundamental principle entitled to fervent considerais also a college man; and it is remarka- great extent their interests are identical ble that college professors of political with those of the farmers. economy are all free-traders.

### A CENTER SHOT.

Gen. P. W. Hardin announcing himself Here are the remarks of Judge Pfeffer,

EVOLUTION OF THE DOLLAR. From an exchange is gleaned the following brief history of the United States standard weight was changed to 4121 the same as before. In 1873 silver was repudiated as the standard and gold took its place. When silver was again remonetized the standard was fixed at 4125

### CAN IT BE?

Constitutional Convention. Of the repressed opinion. People from every has a favorable report been heard. But adjustment of the duties." the delegates still think they are doing a great work. After the election they RECEIVER FOR THE K. U. LAND CO. APwill feel like a fourteen-story Chicago house had fallen upon them.

### AFTER THE RAILEOADS.

Last week the CLIMAX contained an article from General Clay in which the old warrior fired some solid shots into the management of railroads. This week we for which a Receiver was appointed the would honor us with his presence, and but a partial and inadequate statement

General Clay would avoid strikes, freight and passenger discriminations, and insure better connections by placing all railroads in the hands of the Government. There can be no doubt that the objects mentioned could easily be accomthere would be the danger of centralizing a "strong government"—that is, too Secretary. strong to be comfortable. It is, however a question worthy of weighty considera-

didate for Governor, has expressed him- ands acres of land in Powell, Wolf, clover in Central Kentucky) yielding far short of the Utopian idea, there is and in the crib \$3.55. Hay brought \$10 Good to Extra Oxen . 4 00@ 4 self as hereunder set forth, concerning Breathitt, Perry, Leslie and Letcher abundant nectar, are the favorable conmuch to hope for the harmonious rela-

State canvass, but as some people have in two miles of Jackson, a distance of sev-days in winter. The issuance of a tion than the adoption of a treaty for \$75 per head; 1 work mule \$120; yearling Extra Fat Steers . . . . 3 75@ ing my views upon the subject. I have electric light plant, saw mill, and other almost every case by the expert bee prospect of reciprocity with all govern-seven calves at \$8.50 per head. Farming Good to Extra Cows . . . 3 50@ such schemes as advocated by some men, as not based upon sound financial principles and as calculated to do much site of Three Forks City, and other proposition and as calculated to do much site of Three Forks City, and other proposition of the natural right started. They look like small acorn on Wednesday. Judge Julian sustained to make the court of that harmony that is to reconcile parties and nations. All tariff on Wednesday. Judge Julian sustained to make the court of the natural right of the matural right of the matural right. ers are interested in is not in the passage the company without interfering with the at once that it will take these eggs three where he can buy the cheapest, and sell Elizabeth J. Megibben, administratrix, of of class legislation, but in its repeal, and operations of the business. The Receiver days to hatch into minute grubs. Then in the market where he can sell to best the late Thos. J. Megibben's estate, an is-

### CONGRESSIONAL.

Under the new Apportionment bill the braska 6, Nevada 1, New Hampshire 2, public as follows: New Jersey 8, New York 34, North Caro-

"In the United States Court to-day a the election of the ticket. tucky, obtained a pension as the widow in 1888. I know that to be false. I us have no others to handicap the one of Wiley Smith, a soldier who died in brow exactly what happened and I creat issue. of Wiley Smith, a soldier who died in know exactly what happened, and I great issue. 1873. She has received \$2,500 and had have steadily defended you in public Second—Let all the farmers, the Al-\$1,500 of this deposited in an Ironton and in private. But it will cling to you liance, Grangers, Wheelers, etc., unite in head. Ohio bank. Recently it came to the ears of the Government officials that she intrigue and corruption story clung to the day with the Wabash Railroad for the local truly beneficial in its crowbars, 104 tested with the Wabash Railroad for the local truly beneficial in its crowbars, 104 tested with the Wabash Railroad for the local truly beneficial in its crowbars, 104 tested with the Wabash Railroad for the local truly beneficial in its crowbars, 104 tested with the Wabash Railroad for the local truly beneficial in its crowbars, 104 tested with the Wabash Railroad for the local truly beneficial in its crowbars, 104 tested with the Wabash Railroad for the local truly beneficial in its crowbars, 104 tested with the Wabash Railroad for the local truly beneficial in its crowbars, 104 tested with the Wabash Railroad for the local truly beneficial in its crowbars, 104 tested with the Wabash Railroad for the local truly beneficial in its crowbars, 104 tested with the Wabash Railroad for the local truly beneficial in its crowbars, 104 tested with the Wabash Railroad for the local truly beneficial in its crowbars, 104 tested with the Wabash Railroad for the local truly beneficial in its crowbars, 104 tested with the Wabash Railroad for the local truly beneficial in its crowbars, 104 tested with the Wabash Railroad for the local truly beneficial in its crowbars, 104 tested with the Wabash Railroad for the local truly beneficial in its crowbars, 104 tested with the Wabash Railroad for the local truly beneficial in its crowbars, 104 tested with the Wabash Railroad for the local truly beneficial in its crowbars, 104 tested with the Wabash Railroad for the local truly beneficial in its crowbars, 104 tested with the Wabash Railroad for the local truly beneficial in its crowbars. had been divorced from her husband in learn country in the Union. Let these committees ask killing of her husband, James F. Keller, and suit was brought to recover tional Convention, if it be not dissipated each candidate for Converss—Republican and son Frank, and six head of thorough-1868, and suit was brought to recover tional Convention, if it be not dissipated each candidate for Congress-Republican and son Frank, and six head of thoroughthe money, and the bank was enjoined from paying the money on to blot it out. In default of this, if you
faith that the government shall own the

At the closing out sale of Williams &
Syrup of Figs is for deposit until the suit was de- have any hope of the Presidency, it will inter-state railroads?" and vote accord- \$10,500, and the railroad pays all expens- last week cattle and horses sold well. and \$1 bottles by all leading drugc'ded. Mrs. Smith denied that she defeat that. had ever applied for a divorce and testi- "My judgment is clear that, if you Third-Thus, in the next election, In Brassfield's breeders' sale at Lex- rington Duchess 3d (pure Barrington), may not have it on hand will profied that she was living with her hus-could reconcile it with your judgement even, we may carry our cause. she was wrong and a verdict was render- him in nomination, you will save the tricts.

### A SLIGHT ALLIANCE TROUBLE.

men in that city, and will organize a stormy future before you. All the members of Congress from this The assertion is made that dividends the country at large and has given some State are in favor of electing U. S Sena- paid by railroads in the Northwestern proof of intelligent devotion to the party lands and highways is an inalienable This horse was foaled the property of Mr. less than one-half of 1 per cent. on their | send them to you. stock, and the average return from all "In conclusion, let me, say that I shall sensibly: "In making a constitution employes as a solid phalanx of voters is ly, your friend. intended to check the Granger element

in its efforts to ignore the welfare of the The article on Reciprocity, contributed railroad employe and pass laws which The farmers should be careful not to array the employees against them. They tion. Rev. Hinman is a Republican. He are a power in the country, and to a

### A LITTLE FREE TRADE IN HIS.

no calling, trade or profession; farmers, and while a little mixed in some things boyhood in 1850, when near one hunmerchants, mechanics and others stand is mightily against a protective tariff. He dred and fifty of us as cadets of the Westalike upon the broad plane of equal says: "We, the people, have commenced ern Military Institute, were safely housrights and individual feedom, and it is the building of a new independent politi- ed and instructed at the famous old ment of commerce can kill all the trusts, ning the second and third heats and the surfaces of the system. Send for testimon upon these great principles that I now cal organization based on principles Blue Lick Springs by Col. Thornton combines and other robberies, by refuspresent myself to the people of my na- wrought deep as humanity, principles Johnson, Gen. Bushrod Johnson, James ing to transport any produce belonging third and Evangaline who later in the that are the common heritage of men. G. Blaine, now Secretary Blaine. Ad- to those banditti. Labor is the common lot of mortals; trans- jutant ——— Gaunt, Drill Masters John portation is one of the common necessi- C. Hazlet, Charles Fenner (now Gen. ies of the people; while money is the Fenner),—— Hazzard and others. Alil which lubricates the machinery of civ- though the State College uniforn is very lization. Upon these fundamental ideas we propose to build the grandest political structure ever erected by men, and on fatigue jacket, with light blue pants with these we have formulated a creed. We deep red stripe instead of black—the 3 per cent interest. But the nation are opposed to the government issuing contrast being great, we did look fine money to banking corporations; we are when on drill—so the ladies said, and principal and interest could be paid off them freighted down with interest session after a stormy conflict between enough could be made perhaps to pay charges; we believe in the people making faculty and proprietors (The Holidays) their own money; we are opposed to in which several shots were exchanged national banking institutions, for the rea- we were transferred over to Drenon son that they aid combines against the in- Springs, on the Kentucky River, by The Owensboro Messenger puts forth government, which is simply the agent of fort, thence by boat to destination to ment and strikes would cease forever; this gloomy picture of the estimation in the people, issuing their money directly finish up the term. And I write this, and the interruption of trade and the to them, without going around Robin thinking some of the boys of that session suffering from the want of coal, etc., Hood's barn to find them; we believe in may yet linger on the shores of time, would cease. tenths of the newspapers of the State to the taxing of one industry to support who would be kind enough to call at 160 would be reduced to poverty and slavery have declared against the work of the another, we are opposed to high tariff East Main street and renew old acquaintdues upon any article of common use, no ance with one who would be more than mainder not less than one-half have exabsolute in many articles, is oftimes the and gray, would like to talk over old section of the State, interviewed as they very best form of protection. We believe days long since gone, and I here suggest are seen, confirm the opinion expressed in raising revenue to defray the expenses also if any see this that they arrange for

### POINTED.

tion of much more importance and mag- | A. B. Jones and others.

The Receiver was appointed upon mo- the list. tion of J. Kennedy Tod & Co., a Wall street firm, creditors of the land company to the amount of \$275,000 for money oaned, Mr. F. F. Carley is President of plished by the means proposed. But the Kentucky Union Land Company, and Mr. L. T. Rosengarten, of Clay City, power. There is such a thing as having the headquarters of the company, is the to do to other nations as we would the headquarters of the company, is the to do to other nations as we would the headquarters of the company, is the to do to other nations as we would the headquarters of the company, is the to do to other nations as we would the headquarters of the company, is the to do to other nations as we would the headquarters of the company, is the to do to other nations as we would the headquarters of the company.

MR. CLAY AND THE SUB-TREASURY. isville Times, but the estimate certainly filled every available space of comb with ples that shall be mutually advantage-"I do not consider it at all a State the Kentucky Union railway, which is swarming may occur most any time and Perhaps there is no more striking cows from \$20 to \$30; work horses from issue, and as having any importance in a now in operation from Lexington to with- trom many causes, even on pleasant evidence of progress in the right direc- \$53 to \$135; 11 yearling mules brought lugged it in, I have no objection to given the steers brought an average of \$20 per heac; Fair to Good Steers. no doubt it is being urged by men who property at Clay City, Powell county; keeper, viz: As the time and condiments of North and South America. implements sold well.—Mt. Sterling Gahave good ends in view. I consider son, Breathitt county; owns the town June 1st. we examine the brood cham- the popular heart and seems to be the

number of Congressmen allotted to the Governor David B. Hill, of New York, tiful festoon on a convenient limb and at least the morality of Confucius is pleasure of being able to repeat what has Rost Vegal Confucius is pleasure of being able to repeat what has Rost Vegal Confucius is pleasure of being able to repeat what has Rost Vegal Confucius is pleasure of being able to repeat what has Rost Vegal Confucius is pleasure of being able to repeat what has Rost Vegal Confucius is pleasure of being able to repeat what has Rost Vegal Confucius is pleasure of being able to repeat what has Rost Vegal Confucius is pleasure of being able to repeat what has Rost Vegal Confucius is pleasure of being able to repeat what has Rost Vegal Confucius is pleasure of being able to repeat what has Rost Vegal Confucius is pleasure of being able to repeat what has Rost Vegal Confucius is pleasure of being able to repeat what has Rost Vegal Confucius is pleasure of being able to repeat what has Rost Vegal Confucius is pleasure of being able to repeat what has Rost Vegal Confucius is pleasure of being able to repeat what has Rost Vegal Confucius is pleasure of being able to repeat what has Rost Vegal Confucius is pleasure of being able to repeat what has Rost Vegal Confucius is pleasure of being able to repeat what has Rost Vegal Confucius is pleasure of being able to repeat what has Rost Vegal Confucius is pleasure of being able to repeat what has Rost Vegal Confucius is pleasure of being able to repeat what has Rost Vegal Confucius is pleasure of being able to repeat what has Rost Vegal Confucius is pleasure of being able to repeat what has Rost Vegal Confucius is pleasure of being able to repeat what has Rost Vegal Confucius is pleasure of being able to repeat what has Rost Vegal Confucius is pleasure of being able to repeat what has Rost Vegal Confucius is pleasure of being able to repeat what has Rost Vegal Confucius is pleasure of being able to repeat when the Rost Vegal Confucius is pleasure of being able to repeat when the Rost Arkansas 6, California 7, Colorado 2, visible, but it subsided when the Gov- hive has lost nearly all of its bees, but tions. Connecticut 4, Delaware 1, Florida 2, ernor was elected to the United States many more are hatching every hour, and Georgia 11, Idaho 1, Illinois 22, Indiana Senate. It now appears that the course by the end of the next seven days the 13, Iowa 11, Kansas 8, Kentucky 11, of Governor Hill, in accepting a Senator- number will be legion again. The first Louisiana 6, Maine 4, Maryland 6, Mas- ship, instead of pushing his chances for queen or queens will hatch (June 1) and sachusetts 13, Michigan 12, Minnesota 7, the Presidency, was influenced by a letter if everything is favorable, such as honey field's sale in Lexington, Friday, for \$33,-Mississippi 7, Missouri 15, Montana 1, Ne- from Mr. Watterson, only now made and weather, we may expect a second 465, an average of \$413.16.

lina 9, North Dakota 1, Ohio 21, Oregon Ky., Nov. 21, 1890—My Dear Sir: I swarm may have several young queens ington last week. The price was \$3,000. 2. Pennsylvania 30, Rhode Island 2, take leave to address you this letter as with it, all but one of which will be kill-South Carolina 7, South Dakota 2, Ten- one of some millions of Democrats who ed after they get settled in their new nessee 10, Texas 13, Vermont 2, Virginia have never sought or held office and who home. The old hive has now about ex-10, Washington 2, West Virginia 4, Wis- could not be induced to do so; but who hausted itself, but will have a young consin 10, Wyoming 1. The total num- are deeply concerned in the party wel- queen to begin laying in about a week gan, the nine months' old colt by Red such weather, coupled with an unusual ber will be 356, an increase over the fare, and who believe you to hold the and will recuperate rapidly and be in Wilkes, dam Constance by Ellersile amount of sunshine, we have the outlook present representation of 18. The num- key to it. Outside of the State of New fine condition for wintering and for next Wilkes for \$5,000. ber of Presidential electors will be by York, there is a well nigh unanimous season's harvest. The honey producer The first day of Brasfield's sale, at Lexdistricts, 356, and by States, 88; total, demand among the rank and file of does not want swarms, and tries many ington, last week, forty-five horses sold 444. Necessary to a choice, 223; at the Democrats for the nomination of Mr. ways to prevent them. If he wants inlast election the whole number of elections are not at the same and the same tors was 401; necessary to a choice, 201. party leaders and managers to resist. I to get them. DIVORCED, BUT DRAWING A PENSION. tucky. But on that point I should be the parent colony? The renowned Dr. day's combination sale of horses, jacks 1891, have been 2,200,000 bus. Total exports The appended paragraph from a Cin- If you should come to a Nation- features of one of his beautiful sermons which 120 horses brought \$22,000, an av- the present crop year, 23,580,000 bus. Both the method and results when

money is wrongfully and fraudulently would be overwhelmed. You are powerless to prevent it. But you can defeat singular case was disposed of. Mrs. "There are Democrats in every part of fary Smith, of Carter county, Ken- the Union who believe that you did this | First-No new party is needed. Let |

of the farmers. A telegram from Spring- how you could be kept out of the suc- pressors of both parties.

lub. The object is the protection of the "These are plain words, and I have no Cincinnati! nterests of employes by fighting what relations with you which give me the is to necessitate the cutting down of are true words, and I claim the right of most just—and a majority. wages and the laying off of employes. a Democrat, who has some knowledge of States were reduced in the year 1880 to interest, to ignore ceremony and to right of sovereignty-here the people Wallace Estill, of Favette county, form-

"HENRY WATTERSON, "The Hon. David B. Hill."

### A CADET OF OLD WESTERN MILITARY INSTITUTE LOOKS BACKWARD.

Stribling and S. P. Capehart—who pass- trol of the whole railroad system. ed through this city in the night and pretty, but not as pretty as ours-which

opposed to the people's money getting to they are judges. In the middle of the without the expenditure of a dollar, and terest of the masses; we believe in the stage to Lexington and rail to Frank-continue their work under just manage equal and just taxation; we are opposed and near here and adjoining counties,

reunion of that session in the near fu ture on the old historic grounds of the Blue Lick Springs and there have a good time. I expect there are many of that Hundreds of years before Our Divine would leave a surplus of 1,139,000 tons." on our market since January 1st, amount

Yours fraternally,

### S. P. CAPEHART. MORE ABOUT BEES.

[John S. Reese in Winchester Sun.]

Why do bees swarm? ounties; owns four-fifths of the stock of ditions for swarms to issue. Abnormal tions of the governments. operates and owns coal mines near Jack- tions for swarming approaches, say This movement has touched a chord in zette. WATTERSON, HILL AND CLEVELAND. and sealed over on the ninth day. This nature of tariff legislation and partly to ally settled at the June term of court. is the day the swarm with the old queen, the stress of national embarra Last fall a slight flutter in favor of will come out and 'settle' in such a beau- The incubus is ere long to be thrown off, swarm to issue on or before the 20th, or "Courier-Journal Office, Louisville, eight to ten days after the first. This Wilkes at the combination sale in Lex-

### RAILROAD NATIONALIZATION.

THE RAILROAD ROBBERS MUST GO.

ing to the answer.

tion you can never attain if you fail to the late extraordinary Congressional Belle, J. E. Kitzmiller, Canton, O., \$1220. Theo Masten, Kansas City, Mo., \$2.5; do it. You would be received by the elections had much to do with Republi- H. H. & D. A. Colyer shipped on Duchess of Longwood (pure Kirkleving-The railroad employees in the North- country with enthusiasm; be accepted canism or Democracy. It was but an Monday to Butler, Mo., sixteen jacks ton), George Hamilton, \$510; Thid Duchwest are agitated over certain movements at once as a Warwick, and I do not see uprising of the people against our op- that were bought in Madison and twelve ess of Longwood (pure Kirklevington),

field, Illinois, says that the general or- cession. On the other hand, even if you Sixth-Well, "the hayseeds" of Ken- is the largest shipment of jacks that ever ington), Thomas Masten, Kansas City, ganizer of the Railway Employes' Club, succeed in defeating the nomination of tucky have killed the railroad robbers left the county, and they are large and \$455; Fourth Duchess of Longwood with headquarters at Minneapolis, Minn., Mr. Cleveland, you will stand upon sin- in the Constitutional Convention! And fine ones. The average is about \$700, (pure Kirklevington), Thomas Masddressed a large audience of railroad ister and dangerous ground, with a the tobacco growers have killed the ware- but some of them cost considerably house robber-combine in Louisville and more. In fact good jacks are exceedingly

s known as "Granger legislation," right to offer you counsels. They may be (the greatest power among the nations) H. H. Colyer has sold to Mr. John Nutwood, H. S. Goodpaster, Owings

The right of eminent domain over the notice of the sale of Sternburg for \$10,200.

being sovereign. As the railroad rob- erly of this county, and son of Mr. Jonabers had the lands condemned and than T. Estill. The latter, some years ago, railroad investment was less than 3 per in any event, be glad to know you better, alienated for their use, under pretense was the owner of a mare by Ellis' importcent. The organization of the railroad and that meanwhile, I am, most sincere- of the public good, so the people, through ed Canadian horse. This mare Mr. Estill Congress, can condemn and pay for the sold to his son Wallace for \$155. A colt inter-state railways, or so many of them of this mare is the mother of Sternburg. When the inter-State railways belong to has been offered \$1,000 for her. He also of Toledo, County and State aforesaid and the government they can regulate and has a full sister and several half sisters that said firm will pay the sum of ONE Editor Lexington Transcript .- Forty reduce to justice all the State railways and half brothers to Sternburg. years ago I was one of three boys (cadets) by refusing to carry for the robbers any St. Clair and Dickerson's three-year-

The right of the nation to run roads Brassfield's sale last Tuesday at Lexingnow after the lapse of that time, I view through States is given by the United ton for \$11,200. Mr. Timothy C. Anglin. the city again in daylight, and located States constitution, and was settled by owner of Wilkes Boy, was his purchaser. a candidate for Governor, says: "The the Kansas Alliance man elected to suc- boys in uniform attending State College National Highway from the Atlantic to the Nicholasville Fair last summer true principle of free government knows | ceed Ingalls in the United States Senate, | here, carries me back to the days of my | the Mississippi River, when it was super-

Thus the secretary of the new depart-

A GREAT INVESTMENT.

I say without hesitation that the best investment ever made by a government would be the ownership of the railroads. would sell at par, no doubt bearing 2½ or for \$340. They were strictly No. 1. could make 10 per cent at will, and the the normal expenses of the national

The employes of the railroads would

Without this ownership the people -or, there would be one of the bloodiest evolutions the world ever saw.

And the robbers must go! Cassius M. Clay. WHITE HALL, KY., January, 1891.

## RECIPROCITY.

session who have answered to the last Lord had emancipated the law of love, The grand jury of Jessamine county at on our market to date 12,050 hhds nitude than the Kentucky Union railway, I have no doubt Hon. Jas. G. Blaine law, which is true as far as it goes, is the Association.—Journal. day before. The temporary Receiver for Gen. Fenner and others, now noted of the Golden Rule. But what is true the land company is the Columbia Fi- men. What say you, boys, let me hear of the relations of individuals is true in was reared by a Junction City (Kan.) from you that I may enter your name on principle of the relations of peoples and nations. The heathen notion that we inches; girth of neck, 6 1-2 feet; girth of are to love our country and its people, center of body, 8 feet; width across, the worthy of a people who enjoy Christian

civilization. But not only is there a moral obligaan answer to this question, but bee mas- shows that it is for our highest interest Moberly, Randolph county, Mo., amount-It would be impossible to even approx- ters will usually explain to you that it is to do so. The tendency among all the ing to about \$10,000, from the stables of mate the value of the Kentucky Union for the want of more room in the brood nations of Christendom to abstain from J. Monroe Leer, who to-day, we believe, Land Company's property, says the Lou- chamber, or queen's domain, she having war, and settle all questions on princilis the king of asses of the United States. uns up into the millions. It claims title eggs, and the hive running over with ous, is one of the outgrowths of Chris-Cassius M. Clay, Jr., of Bourbon, canto bees and honey, and the flowers (white tianity; and though it has come as yet, field brought from \$3 to \$3.23 per barrel,

### HORSE NOTES.

was present, and the bidding was spirited. week amounted to 480,000 bus. The agthink I have some influence in Ken- Do bees select a home before leaving Bush, Cockrell & Fesler held a three gregate shipments from Jan. 3 to Jan. 31,

es.—Cynthiana News.

ington, Ky., Feb. 12, the two highest- English Anderson, Mt. Sterling, Ky., cure it promptly for any one who band at the time of his death. The and feeling to make peace with Mr. Fourth—When neither of the leading priced animals sold were Halloween, bay \$525; Baraington Duchess 4th (pure Baraington Duches) 4th (pure Baraington court records and the testimony of her Cleveland, and to take a delegation to parties consent—then only run a peo- filly, 4 years old, by Meredith, dam Mam- rington), English Anderson, \$925; Bar- substitute. own daughter convinced the jury that the National Convention in 1892 to put ple's candidate, and only in such dis- brinette, George Hudson, Morrow, O., rington Duchess 5th (pure Barrington), CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. \$1060; Lynn Sprague, black mare, 6 years George Hamilton, Flat Creek, Ky., \$950; party and place yourself upon an eleva- Fifth-It is a mistake to suppose that old, by Gov. Sprague, dam Windom Barrington Duke 10th (pure Barrington),

other counties at a cost of \$11,000. This \$310; Duke of Longwood (pure Kirklevaveraged about \$100 per head. Polly scarce-scarcer than ever before known Seventh-The "hayseeds" of England in this country, and higher priced. Mr. Wilkes, b f, 2, by Baron Wilkes; dam by

which, by making war on the railroads, disagreeable words, and I have no desire and the workers rule. Here, also, will Baughman, of Lincoln county, a fine ville, Ky., \$1,675; Greystone, gr g, 2, by it is said, has so reduced their earnings to obtrude upon your privacy; but they the same classes rule, as they are the jennet jack for \$1,200. He was consider- Vasco; dam by Albion, Walter Sharp, Sharpsburg, Ky., \$605; Black Maria, blk m, 12, by Blackwood, Jr., 2:22; dam by Elsewhere in this column is found a Clark Chief, H. S. Goodpaster, \$450; Postmistress, b m, 5, by Post Boy, 2:23; dam by Albion, R. Bruce Young, Mt. Sterling, Kv., \$405. Corn sold at \$3.20 per barrel; hay at \$6 per ton, in rick. The sale amounted to \$15,548.

> STATE OF OHIO. CITY OF TOLEDO, SS. LUCAS COUNTY. FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he as they deem necessary, and run them as Mr. Wallace Estill sold Sternburg when a is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. the postoffice is run, for the people. | colt for \$400. He has the old mare and CHENEY & Co., doing business in the City

> > HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and

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"The other night, just as Robinson

"How unfortunate. I suppose Rob-

was getting down on his knees to pro-

A Good Hiding Place.

"I understand not. Nobody's going

They Can Be Charged.

Van Pelt--You overlook club skates!

Sales on our market for the week just

offerings and good prices. There was a

burley remains unchanged.

Colory Lugs \$5.00 to \$10.00.

Common Leaf \$7.00 to \$10.00.

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BUTCHER CATTLE.

ommon Cows . . . . 2 00@ 2 2

Rough Cows, and Oxen . . 1 50@ 1 75

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COWS AND CALVES.

Best Grades, . . . . . \$ 40 00@45 00

HOGS.

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CINCINNATI, OHIO, Feb. 17, 1891.

Select Wrappery Tobacco \$20 to \$27.00

Wool-Skates go on with straps, but

pose to a girl, his suspender parted."

from Virginia-T. Stribling, Robert freight or passengers, and thus have con- old colt Sternberg, record 2:26}, as a cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh two-year-old, by Wilkes Boy, sold at Cure. here in business,—and seeing so many precedent when Henry Clay ran the If remembered by those who attended A. D. 1886. SEAL heat in 2:31 over a muddy track in the two-year-old stake, trotted on the sec-Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally ond day of the meeting, Moonstone, winand acts directly on the blood and mucous

### CONCERNING FARMERS.

fall distinguished herself as a trotter,

W. R. McDowell has sold to Fayette parties a pair of 3-year-old broke mules inson was in a terrible rage, wasn't St. Louis reports that 400,000 bushels wheat held there for French account, has been sold out for May .- Chicago Daily

try to smuggle over their dresses? Where do they hide them-in their A company with a capital stock of \$50,- trunks? 000 has been organized in Atlanta, Ga., to | Customs Officer-Trunks! No, their plant through the State a kind of hedge ears!-Munsey's Weekly. that is now extensively used in Indiana. An immense storage building is being work, I hear." rected at Dalton, Ga., for the North

to drop a nickel in the slot and get a been made for the planting of 2,000 acres scent in return."—Harper's Bazar. of tomatoes for the use of the company. Reports from the Peninsula say that the prospect for peaches was never better a strapped man has difficulty in getting than at present. The peach growers "his skates on. want two weeks of cold weather now, and if it comes, anticipate the largest crop in

Georgia Canning Co., and contracts have

many years. Louisville Tobacco Market. According to an English trade journal, this season's crop of Japan rice is esti- By Glover & Durrett Louisville Tobacco home consumption, based on previous closed amount to 4,204 hhds. with receipts years, amounts to 4,687,000 tons, which for the same period of 2,646 hhds. Sales

bugle call. Among them that I know of the Chinese philosopher Confucius, had the last August term of Circuit Court There is very little that is now to be said In the Federal Court at Louisville, is my old drill master, John C. Hazlet, given as the rule of human conduct indicted the Jessamine County Fair As- of our market this week. The principal Wednesday last, Judge Barr granted the who killed — Forrestall at Drenon action for permitting a game of chance features of the week were the very large sociation for permitting a game of chance of the sociation for permitting a game motion to appoint a Receiver for the Kencidentally, and himself killed in battle should be reciprocity. In other words on the grounds known as "Red, White tucky Union Land Company, a corporation on the Tennessee river, Chas. Lewis, W. "we should not do to others what we and Blue." Governor Buckner, after due medium grades of new burley, but the would not wish them to do to us." This deliberation, has very properly pardoned market closed firm all along the line. Old

> One of the largest hogs in America, if not in fact the largest in the world, hips, 30 inches; weight, 1,532 pounds.-St. Louis Republic. Headed by John W. Mitchell

tion to do to other nations as we would | Courtland Leer bringing up the rear col- LIVE STOCK MARKET REPORT Live Stock Commission Merchants at Cincin nati Union Stock Yards and Covington Stock Yards. -Paris Kentuckian-Citizen. Good to Extra . . . . . \$ 4 60@ 4 7 Fair to Good . . . . . . 4 35@ 4 5 Common and Rough . . . 2 59@ 3 7

At Joe Smith's sale last week corn in 3c; 2-year-old steers brought 4c; milk Fair to Good Cows . . . 2 75@ 3

The object in appointing a Receiver is cups turned upside down, and, the laws are in violation of the natural right the rule issued by the court against J. Fair to Good Feeders . . 2 25@ 2 50 lots, all well finished. more harm than good. What the farm- to grant protection to all the creditors of queen just laying eggs in them, we know of every man to purchase in the market W. Megibben, administrator, and Mrs. Common and Thin . . . 1 75@ 1 90 in the efficient and reasonable regulation of the great corporations which continuous fine the entire gigantic business of the cencern the next six days, the cell being built in people to this invasion of justice has significant the next six days, the cell being built in people to this invasion of justice has significant the next six days, the cell being built in people to this invasion of justice has significant the next six days, the cell being built in people to this invasion of justice has significant the next six days, the cell being built in people to this invasion of justice has significant the next six days, the cell being built in people to this invasion of justice has significant the next six days, the cell being built in people to this invasion of justice has significant the next six days, the cell being built in people to this invasion of justice has significant the next six days, the cell being built in people to this invasion of justice has significant the next six days, the cell being built in people to this invasion of justice has significant the next six days, the cell being built in people to this invasion of justice has significant the next six days, the cell being built in people to this invasion of justice has significant the next six days, the cell being built in people to this invasion of justice has significant the next six days, the cell being built in people to this invasion of justice has significant the next six days, the cell being built in people to this invasion of justice has significant the next six days, the cell being built in people to this invasion of justice has significant the next six days and the submission of a free six days and the submission of a free six days are six days. The next six days are six days. The next six days are six days. The next six days are six days. The next six days are six days are a downward manner each day as needed been partly owing to ignorance of the day of next June. This case will be fin-

The Sugar Bowl says: "We have the Fair to Good . . . . . 20 00@30 00 several States is as follows: Alabama 9, for President of the United States, was look like an inverted cone. Now the to be adopted in the intercourse of na- hitherto been said—that this has been Fair to Good . . . . . 5 00@ 6 H. H. HINMAN. and continues to be the finest and most Common and Heavy . . . 2 00@ 4 00 seasonable winter we ever say in Louisiana. The evenness of the temperature is | Select Butchers . . . . \$ 3 65@ 3 70 most remarkable for this locality, where frequent changes are the rule during the frequent changes are the rule during winter months. This exemption from sudden transformation from hot to cold and vice versa has been highly favorable to the preservation of seed cane and the stubbles. We do not remember ever seeing a winter when we had so many white frosts, and yet the most tender plants W. C. France & Son, Lexington, have have escaped injury when covered with sold to Brown & Hicks, Adrain, Michi- a single thickness of bagging. With for another good sugar crop for 1891—the

Shipments of wheat from India for week ended January 31, 1891, aggregated overwhelmed in a State convention. Talmage made this thought one of the and jennets at Mt. Sterling last week, at since April 1, 1890, the commencement of cinnati paper shows one of many in- onal convention with a New York —but the writer has consumed his erage of \$185, and fifteen jacks and jen- The shipments from January 1 to Febru- Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant nets, \$5,850, an average of 390 per head ary 1, 1890 were 2,900,000 bus. From and refreshing to the taste, and acts tween that street and the K. C. Railroad. At Woodard's horse sale beginning in April 1, 1889 to Feb. 1, 1890, crop year, gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Lexington Monday, there was a large at- the shipments aggregated 23,960,000 bus. Liver and Bowels, cleanses the systendance of prominent dealers and breed- Wheat on passage from India Jan. 22, tem effectually, dispels colds, headand Kurrachee. One year ago the quan- ceptable to the stomach, prompt in ricks-no better in the county.

Some pure Bates cattle were sold: Bar- gists. Any reliable druggist who

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### "No; but the girl was."-West Shore. Interviewer-You say the actresses

VATICAN, record 2:291/4, sire of "Belle yrs. old; sire of Light Hall, recor 2:35 at 2 yrs. old; sire of Mary Van. "That perfumery slot machine didn't 2:35 at 2 yrs. old; sire of Mary Van, record 2:40 at 2 yrs, old in a winning race ½ mile track; sire of Vannette, timed in 2 yr. old race 2:33¾ (won by Burns McGregor in 2:30¼); sire of Jo Jo, record 2:46, 2 yrs. old in winning race; sire of Red Jim, public trial 2:37 at 3 yrs. old; sire of Belle Vara, yearling 2:38—the world's record in a race of that age; sire orld's record in a race of that age; sire of Light Hall, yearling record 2:48; sire of Venice, yearling, ½ mile public trial, 1:23¾; sire of June Light, yearling, beaten by Queen Bess only a neck in

TERMS .- \$100 cash, with the privilege breeding two seasons in case of failure Vasco and Vatican are almost full year old race record and Vatican the best delphia. Mill supplies to fill all demands.

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On the premises, 2 miles from Richmond

steers, II cows, I beef, 5 steer calves, eifer calves, 2 mule colts, 1 work mi yearling colts-one of them by Mambrino Eric and out of Peavine mare, 1 mare 6 years old by Old Peavine and out of Eagle mare, 3 brood mares—one heavy in foal to jack, I jennet 6 years old in foal, 25 shoats, 2 sows. 5 stacks hay, and an ex-

ellent 5-year-old black jack—a sure foal TERMS .- Ten dollars and under, cash;

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RICHMOND HAS EVER HAD.

1 以 以 Berea College manufactures its own gas, Col. Wm. M. Irvine is seriously ill

with pneumonia. Remember the spider web party at Mrs. Gibson's Friday evening at 7:30.

The Council is to be bountifully hanked for providing a work house. The First National Bank has declared 3rd dividend of 20 per cent. See ad.

n Monday. See Concerning Farmers bill passed the Senate.

lam is from Madison. Land slides on the Three Forks have vocfully demoralized the running of

rains, the past few days. Dr. Park, son of Mr. Ship Park, of this land in the county. Outside of Rich-Court of Claims for an appropriative land better keep their eyes picked. Farmers Bank of Beattyville.

Methodist parsonage fund, at Mrs. Gib- lies. son's residence on Friday evening. Donelson is turning out a quantity of

corner of Second and Water streets. John McKenna's residence on Main street, near the cemetery, caught fire on ast Friday and was considerably dam-

At last Richmond has a work house. I s of brick, 50 feet wide, 120 feet long, and arger one?

The Shanks property, opposite the sold by Commissioner Scott to Mr. A. R.

Mr. P. M. Pope has let to Wardroper & and work has begun.

Burnam for \$6,000.

Steve Crutcher made a mislick with a scythe on Monday and cut a prece out of his leg about the size of a canvased ham. Gibson patched him up.

ellowess who can break a town ordinance can also break rock, therefore a work nouse was inaugurated.

contained \$1,050 worth of goods. You have no idea how much he

ence is being planted out all over the country." is the remark made by W. T. Harris, Jr., the nurseryman, yesterday.

of apple brandy. See ad. It is said that W. R. Woodard, formerly aperintendent of the Louisville Southera railroad, will take the contract for the

B. R. R.—Jessamine Journal. Prof. W. D. McClintock, former pastor of the Christian church here, has been tendered the Chair of English Literature in the Great Rockefeller University, at

Chicago. He is well qualified. Mr. Emmet Dickson, attorney at law, this place, was nominated on Saturday which is equivalent to election.

young men and boys-one for the best able one. trimmed hat, and one for the worst.

take Lumpkins to the land of oranges.

lic building bill and it is dollars to cents that he will get what he seeks. The governor rarely fails to get there in whatever he undertakes, though Harriings in the South.-Stanford Journal.

llis Veracity Seriously Questioned. The thermometer at 72, the budding trees and flowers, the humming bees and and flying insects, all day yesterday, loudly protested against the groundhog's announcement of cold weather.

Accident While Driving.

ble violence.—Lexington Transcript.

Coin Weighed.

fice jeweler, weighed on yesterday a late Confederacy." number of silver dollars selected at random. They varied from 408 to 412 grains. None of them reached the full weight of

Will Be Closed Monday. February 22nd, which is a national of an elaborate spread, and Pres- Buckeye Johnson complained that his holiday, will fall this year on Sunday, ident A. Wilkes Smith presided handcuffs were hurting him. The guard, H. Whitsett, of Louisville, an able man. direction of the presided direction of the presid and in consequence the banks, the post- in his usual happy style. The menu in loosening them received a blow from office and the Internal Revenue office was entirely sufficient to make the mouth Johnson which felled him. The conwill be closed on next Monday, in accordof a cannon water. All the good things vict then freed himself from his shackdance with the United States statutes. in season and out, and some that are con-Bear this in mind and it may save you fined to no particular season at all, were sented it at him. All the convicts, exsome inconvenience.

Candidate for Circuit Clerk.

Mr. W. H. Miller, Clerk of the Madimanner.

Died in a Car.

In the Senate Richmond's public build-Dr. L. J. Frazee is building his second public building at Richmond, Ky., re- Falls City? on Irvine street, near Estill ave- ported it without amendment."

Since the above a telegram from Con-Colver & Colver shipped sixteen jacks gressman McCreary announces that the

The Lion's Share.

See Horse Column for sketch of the Last week, the CLIMAX published a 10 000 horse, Sternburg, whose grand list of Land owners whose farms contain-

The council has bought of Mr. C. T. ty. The relics should be preserved. first-class work from his carriage factory, Fox the lot running through from the A Statue of Washington for the French. S. Landgraft, W. G. Harris, Frank W. Miss Carrie Barbour's music class gave | will be rock breaking. Crap shooters a pleasant recital Friday afternoon at and similar offenders should keep their State is under the management of Mrs. the school room near First Presbyterian eyes picked, for the workhouse is yawn- Opolpho Snead. She is assisted by the soul, s-o-l-e. It is possible that the boting for them.

Will Remain. Mr. H. C. Traynor, who decided several three stories high. What town has a weeks ago to remove to Lexington, has Cassius M. Clay, Paris; Miss M. F. Hewlecturer who comes to Richmond is "the decided to continue in Richmond. The itt, of Nicholasville; Miss Pattie Burn-CLIMAX took the ground at once that ley, of Frankfort; Mrs. Charles B. fact from the remarks of the gentlemen the horse men of Madison could not af- Poyntz, Maysville; Mrs. Lulie Henning, who introduce the lecturers. fair grounds on Union City road, was ford to let him go. The Fair Company Miss Lucy Norton and Miss Eva Madreduced the rent of the stables and track, den, Louisville. which Mr. Traynor occupies, and Mr. W. C. Gormley set himself industriously any amount is gladly received by the Wallace the contract to build his resi- to work and secured other inducements, lence, corner 2nd and Walnut streets, so that the county will continue to have one of the finest drivers in America.

The Council thinks that a fellow or certain intervals to present his watch to and opening them in the house next of time. A variation of 30 seconds, durdoor to the CLIMAX office. One box ing the interval, will condemn the watch. Paris and Covington have the only other inspectors.

To Attack a Stone Castle.

The Conway correspondent of the Mt. Vernon Signal says: "I am informed that the Farmers' Alliance, which has U. S. Marshall D. J. Burchett will, at taken certain portions of Madison county the Court-house door, on March 2d, 1891, by storm, is now turning its eyes Rock- through passenger for Knoxville. sell the material of three copper stills and castle-ward, and hopes to start a ball rollworms, twenty-four barrels and nine kegs ing in this county. All right! let them talking about-not demagogues or blath- changes occur in the other trains. The erskites, who shout stale sedition, there- substitution of a passenger for a mixed rest of the track-laying on the R., N., I. & by addling the brain of the unsophisticat- train to Berea and beyond, is a great reed and disgusting the more intelligent." lief to that line.

Mr A. H. Lalor returned from Estill home alive. He lost his horse, and his Chenault for false swearing, and that buggy was considerably damaged. On Sun- County Attorney Sullivan had dismissed day, he attempted to cross Station Camp | the case on condition that Todd leave the Paris, son-in-law of Dr. L. H. Blanton, creek. Some boys on the bank told him State. there was no danger. But he had not The defendant Todd says to us that he by a Democratic primary for the Legis- gone but a few steps when the horse and was not tried before Judge Chenault or lature. Glad to hear of his success buggy were washed away, and the horse any one else. That a warrant charging was drowned in fifteen feet of water. Mr. him with false swearing was sworn ou Lalor went under several times, but was before Judge Chenault, but returned be rescued by some men who happened to fore 'Squire Willis. When the case was

Toll Gates Thrown Open. W. J. Lumpkins was arrested near On complaint of Mr. J. J. Kanatzer be-Berea, this week, by officers Lee Maupin fore County Judge Chenault, Messers. S. dent this week and make a special renest for him to sign the Richmond pub- ed the two gates nearest the river to be against Bob Richerson, a witness for thrown open.

The committee say that while they have their hands in they had as well examine the other pikes in the county. If son has a spite against bills for build- any there are that have not everything in apple pie order, it is time they were looking, as the Dutchman would say, "yoost a leedle oudt."

A Good Match.

ited Mr. June Walker in this place. R. J. White, Jr., son of R. J. White, of planter-once the ardent lover of Madison county, came very nearly losing Mary Anderson-has been selected his life yesterday morning while driving king of the Mardi Gras carnival on Third street. His vehicle turned over at New Orleans, his name has been bewhile he was driving very rapidly and he fore the gossips in an interesting conwas thrown to the street with considera- nection. Society clubs and society cirardson is really engaged to be married to Mr. Ruff, the next-door-to-Post-Of- Miss Winnie Davis, 'daughter of the

4124 grains. This diffierence arises from useful and pleasant career so much like convicts were used in the grading. A wearing, yet the loss was scarcely appar- castor oil through a linen rag that out- gang of a dozen convicts in charge of a preach on the 2nd Lord's Day and siders barely know of its existence. guard named Ball arrived at this place night of each month for this year. The night of Mr. Watterson's pres- from Frankfort and started afoot across ence, the Glyndon was the scene to Langfords. On reaching a point near present in abundance. Toasts were nu- cept one which had been handcuffed to

Killed Himself.

ed by the judges and members of the bar, jatally shot himself with suicidal intent. victs went on to camp and reported the nine years, has been engaged by the The CLIMAX extends hearty congratulaand should be be re-elected, promises He was a son of Overton Burgin, and should be be re-elected, promises He was a son of Overton Burgin, and bounds are printed, kies, Surries and Suggies of the newest begin their bounds at a salary of \$150 per less than 100 begin their bounds to continue serving in his acceptable lived near Foxtown. On Saturday morn-pardoned by the Governor for their good bor in their bounds at a salary of \$150 per have been sent out. ing, he took a shot-gun and went away behavior under the circumstances. month. He has just closed a meeting at from home, ostensibly to hunt. Shortly Johnson's partner in crime was captured the 1st church, Charleston, at which 50 There will be a Spider Web Party at Squire B. C. Hacket—the Waller Chen
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T There will be a Spider Web Party at Mrs. Gibson's residence, given by Mollie Bates, next Friday evening. It will certainly be a unique and pleasant entered the was sent to the successful evangelists in the South, and we are sorry he will leave the South and the only thought the convicts, all of whom had received the South, and the only the South and the only the South, and the only the South an parsonage fund of the Methodist church; Lexas a year or two ago, but it afforded frenzied convicts. This man was given a Bloominfon, Ill. For some time the no charge at the door, but a small one him little if any relief. Expert medical life sentence from this place. Johnson members of the Christian church have Gov. Buckner is sore over the exempt. Lerday of his wounds. In the unsettled ogue, sent free on application. Address a reasonable price. See him, if you are C. J. HOWES, Deputy U. S. M. later in the evening. Be sure to go. | tad was employed but without avail. | was captured nearly a year after perpe- | been considering the introduction of in- | ion clause in the constitution.

several children and they were sent to was Black, and he was a Presbyterian state prison." the poor-house. She had no particular minister. There were several brothers, home, and is doubtless better off in her and while Mr. Watterson's ancestor went away, the others remained and county. The distinguished editor said ing bill is thus mentioned in Wednes- a month's sojourn in the town and counthat he hoped some day to have time for day's Congressional Record: "Mr. Spoon- ty, and while here to inquire after his er, from the Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds, to whom was referred of the "star-eyed goddesses" hereabouts, goods.

Squire Boone's Bell.

Mr. J. Len Ballard, of Whites Station, this county, has a horse bell that belonged to Squire Boone, brother of the famous old pioneer, Daniel Boone. It has his name and the date upon it. Squire Boone erected a large stone and put upon farmer of this county, having sold his

the rock. Chancellor Blanton wants the to-day, are: T. T. Covington, H. L. rock for the museum of Central Universi- Perry, G. W. Pickles, Joe Guinchiglini.

x200 feet, containing the brick house 50 cans toward France, the women of this J. J. Adams, Chas Jacobs.

Louisville; Mrs. H. S. Hale, of Mayfield; the winter. Mrs. Rosa Jeffrey, of Lexington; Mrs.

The usual sum received is \$1, though members of the committee.—Journal.

New K. C. Schedule. A new time card on the Kentucky Central went into effect on Sunday, as the re-

Squire D. P. Armer inspector of time for Carr hands us the following figures for what do they have that burglars would This is something new, but something in jail. LEAVES. 6:05 A. M. North. This train is made up in Richmond.

12:46 P. M. North. This train is the through line from Knoxville. close connection at Livingston, for Knox-

Stanford.

10:15 A. M. From Rowland-Mixed. 11:10 A. M. From Livingston-Mixed.

11:10 A. M. From Paris-Mixed. 1:30 P. M. From Cincinnati, Regular 7:20 P. M. From Cincinnati. From the above, it is seen that the do as they will. But by all means, how- morning and afternoon trains north leave ever, let them send such men to plead earlier than heretofore—the former their cause as will know what they are minutes, the latter 26 minutes. Slight

A Statement From the Defendant. The CLIMAX stated, last week, that Mat county on Thursday, and was glad to get Todd, Jr., had been tried before Judge a husband, two sons and many friends to

> was detained by two writs sworn out by one Jeff Garrett, one for kukluxing and inst. Rev. Anderson officiating. the other for false swearing. Now he did | Gentle Annie, your bark is launched, was dismissed for want of evidence. Todd further states that he got out two writs Garrett in the kuklux case, and that is why Garrett got out this last writ agains Todd. Todd then secured a writ against Richerson for false swearing. He was tried before 'Squire Willis, last week, and

the other troubles. Morton, the former in the sum of \$1,000. the latter, \$2,500 for twelve months.

A Tragedy Recalled.

duty. The Mt. Vernon signal says: "The gun with which a negro convict, Henry Johnson, murdered guard Ball,

some five years since near Buckeye, this county, was found a few days since hidden under a log within a hundred yards this week, to be gone several days. of where the tragedy took place. It will be remembered that when the K. C. First Presbyterion church, Sunday. The Century Club moves along in its road was being built through the county,

trating the crime and was brought here a strumental music into their choir service, A woman named Stevens died in child- Mr. Watterson said in conversation, number of times for trial; but owing to and as a result, the church has been di-

Miss Lena Duerson has gone to

visit to his mother in Virginia.

yesterday, on business. Mrs. J. Howard Wilson and Mrs. Kav-

way don't want to investigate the question Mr. Ballard will apply to the next as to whether or not marriage is a failure.

THIN COLUMN.

The work of raising the money in this thing like a base ball bat?

A minister writing to the CLIMAX, spells We are gratified to know that every

It is said that in a sermon at Paris, re-

would say of her new bonnet. dried fish get to living in houses, and room.

other morning while he was engaged in other, besides the weaker ones can remelting the candy from a lot of candy- ceive strength from the strong. Again

usly for a minute, and turned away with the remark, "dat new pump's no better 'an dat ol' one over de fence."

CORRESPONDENCE

DOYLESVILLE. killed again this year.

our village but didn't get out of creek banks.

Saturday and Sunday last. Died, at her home near this place on Feb. 11th, Mrs. Mary Jane Reaves, of

mourn her loss.

SPEEDWELL. Trains of the R. N. I. B. are not in

As your bark shall come to rest, May you be able to say, with perfect joy, Thank God! we've done our best.

Rev. C. P. Williamson left for Virginia Rev. A. M. Frazier preached in the

The Glade church have secured Rev. W. C. Thompson, of Lexington, to

Virginia, the 1st Sunday in March, and his pulpit will be occupied by Rev. W. This year Easter will fall on the 29th of March 8, days earlier than last year. The earliest possible day for Easter is the 22d of March, and it fell on that day in 1818 for the first time in 200 years. In 1913,

irth at the depot on Sunday, in one of while here the other night, that he felt their inability to get witnesses to attend vided into two factions. A few days ago Sunday night the church was broken son Hustler. open and the organ dragged into the streets, where charred fragments of it were found Monday morning. The in-Mr. B. W. Turner will leave on Friday strument had been stuffed full of straw,

mond to visit the family of Judge Chen- The trustees of the House of Prayer, in Lowell, Mass., recently decided to dissaid he was abused, declared he would Russell Brown, a negro sent to the pen- river is not far from 400 miles, but about ounty, has been elected a director in the mond, there are more than 4,000 families tion to remove the rock and set it up. Those of White Lodge K. of P., this ed the reduction, and continued to preach. J. D. Feeney, Wm. Buckley, Chas. back of the City Hall to Irvine street, 50

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The property of the Amerithe woman of the Amerit Saturday, while he was temporarily ab- yer and journalist. and removed the vestments, altar and of \$2,400,000 to help Hebrew immigrants and we hope to hear from him again, as counts will be put in the hands of an officer Davis returned, carried his sacred appurthemselver here seems to embrace the ces which we hope to be able to publish. following: Mrs. Henry Watterson, of toms of his shoes are thin at this stage of as to prevent another raid. Next morn- for the amelioration of the condition of Our Circuit Court, which has been in

> session at Louisville this week is in every | in life. way a success, with about two hundred ministers in attendance, among them some distinguished divines from other cently, the minister used the word hell States, such as Dr. Hegle, of Indiana, J. That was a "love of a sermon," as a girl of Tennessee. Visitors are there from

needed from the many advantages gain-Some boys happened into Weck's. the ed. Ministers can learn more of each overed marbles, and became thoroughly | the waste fields need more gatherings to convinced at once that a real marble fac- carry on the work and keep unity among themselves. This body now numbers order to win souls for Christ, such as secret prayer, family prayer, mission

February 12th. J. I. Wills. We have established here, on this American continent, "The American Hu-Mr. Tandy Eades was home from mane Education Society"—the first socie-Winchester, where he is attending school, ty of its kind in the world. It has been patriotism of the country will approve. authorized by the Legislature of Massachusetts to hold half million dollars free from taxation. It wants to send its missionaries into every State and Territory. catarrh of head and stomach. She leaves It wants to form powerful "Humane Societies" in every State and Territory.- It wants to form half a million of its "Bands of Mercy" in American schools and Sunday schools, and supply them gratuitously, or at bare cost, with the choicest humane literature. To do this it must at-People are determined to reduce the tract the attention and approval of the price on corn, by next year at least, and American people. To do this it wants to have gone to cutting briars, grubbing flood this whole country (1st) with "Black and plowing. May they abundantly Beauty," and (2nd) with other publica-

Every Christian should have one.

Cruelty in transportation of animals on Mr. Flemmon Garrett, son of Benton the land, by which hundreds of thou-ern appliances for fighting the merciless annually with great and unnecessary suf- when in peril from fire. The New York ton, having been, before the war, in the fering. Cruelty on the plains, where Fire department is world-renowned for employ of the first road leading out of hundreds of thousands die in winter, and its efficiency, and everyone will be intersometimes in summer, of slow starvation. ested to know of the methods and appli-A thousand forms of cruelty to the horse | ances for fighting fire in the metropolis, wild animals. Cruelty in the killing of arrived. W. L. Gentry and Bro. editors and pro- elty of unnecessary vivisection. All these has just taken effect has led to renewed the case referred to the grand-jury. Todd prictors." The Enterprise starts out are but fractions of a great whole, which discussion of the proposal for an ocean says that Garrett got mad with him ever with bright prospects, if we may judge can be effectively reached by no law or penny postage. The belief seems general a woman, and that has brought on all by the advertisements and other features. power [short of the Almighty] except by that Mr. Goschen's next budget is likely It is near the size of the CLIMAX. The the power of humane education. Upon to include a provision to give effect to the Todd and Garrett were both put under editors are sons of Thomas and Mrs. the success of "The American Humane project. If Mr. Henniker Heaton's statepeace warrants, last March, by Judge Leah Gentry, and grandsons of James Education Society" [the first of its kind ment is correct, Goschen's band will Gentry, of this county. It will be re- in the world], and similar societies which probably be forced by the action of the membered by your readers that the may follow it, is to depend, not only the United States. Anyhow, the reduction Post says: "Since Mr. James S. Rich-Richerson was in jail some time on several Richerson was in jail some time Wichita, Kan., a few years ago. W. L. vation of the higher,—the substitution of to complete reform, as the Pall Mall Gawas engaged for a while there in the ballots for bullets—the prevention of zette indicates." real estate business. Now, he and Bro. crimes of violence—the dawning of the Representative Fithian, of Illinois, cau Numbers of persons hereabouts will Chenault, turn up in Arkansas as ediNumbers of persons hereabouts will Chenault, turn up in Arkansas as ediNumbers of persons hereabouts will Chenault, turn up in Arkansas as ediNumbers of persons hereabouts will Chenault, turn up in Arkansas as ediNumbers of persons hereabouts will chenault, turn up in Arkansas as ediNumbers of persons hereabouts will chenault, turn up in Arkansas as ediNumbers of persons hereabouts will chenault, turn up in Arkansas as edirecall the convict guard Ball, who lost tors. Well, Madison blood will tell, it the sending of this book, "Black Beauty," graduated income tax to help defray the cultivation. We hope it will be our good kinds styles and grades. his life in Rockcastle county while on seems, and we hope it is there to succeed, into every American home may be—as enormous burden of pensions, aggregat-luck to see the Nellie Lewis Carnation was the publication of "Unole Tom's Cabing somewhere in the neighborhood of and taste the Grand Rapids Lettuce. It er does the best work. See him and get in"—an important step in the progress, \$150,000,000 a year. As Mr. Fithian is a costs nothing because the 10 cents you humanity and civilization. GEO. T. ANGELL.

19 Milk street, Boston. MATRIMONIAL.

on Saturday, February 14th. His moth- ease.

Entitled to the Best.

NEWS PARAGRAPHS.

the courts a job deciding who really does ities will be long postponed. own "that river front strip of land fronting Cincinnati." Gov. Buckner is disposed to regard the case with some serithen set on fire. Although a number of A special from Stanton says: "County beeen obtained. A large reward has

Powell, of Powell county, aged sixty years, about one year ago this was the only not resign and dared the trustees to oust itentiary from Lexington upon the charge 160 miles in a direct line. Just at the him. The trustees thought it might be of manslaughter, who was released on pa- close of the war he purchased of the unchristian like to oust Mr. Davis, and role after serving four months of his time, Government all the cannon, arms and tried to get around the difficulty by re- was returned to the pen. on Monday by accounterments of the army left at this ducing his salary to \$1 a year, payable in order of the Governor, having violated point; among which were six cannon,

sent from the church, the trustees entered | Baron Hirsch's plan for using his fund | Mr. Jones is still a hale old gentleman furniture belonging to the pastor. Mr. to this country to learn how to sustain he has stored up many old reminiscen- for collection. This means business.

Miss Lily Terhune, of Mercer county,

Wilson Howard, the Harlan county, (Ky.) outlaw, who was sentenced to the

Congressman-elect Shell, of South Carpublicans or Democrats according to their avoiding extreme measures and insisting life, as eleven of the jurors were in favor upon reforms which the good sense and of hanging.—Lancaster Record. The latest swindle is accomplished by

means of a double fountain pen, one end filled with good ink and the other with ink that fades away in a day or two. The sharper's plan is to call on farmers or oth- timely fate on yesterday. George Howe \$1,525,756,251, showing a very considera ers, make a trade so advantageous to one of the best known railroad men in ble increase over the circulation Februathem that they are willing to agree to it, Lexington, left this city in charge of ry 1, 1890, which was \$1,436,381,354. write contract with ink that fades, then a through freight to Cincinnati, serving manage so that the victim signs with the in the capacity of conductor. At Sadieink that lasts. Then in a few days they ville a little village twenty-five miles from have his signature on a blank paper on here, he was struck by a water pipe at a which any sort of note can be written. tank, he being on top of the car, and Persons who do not read the newspapers knocked under the moving train, reare most liable to be duped.—Paris News. "Fire! Fire!" The sudden cry natural-

er, Mrs. Anne Fife, who was visiting her Thursday night U. S. Mashals Jas. Harbrother, Mr. B. W. Turner, of this place, per and Bert Daniels were coming from are calling in every dollar." reached home just in time for the wed- Grayson with five moonshiners. Near The old brick church at Union City, about 20 miles an hour, Wallace Markly The "Twice-a-week" Edition of the St. this county, that has stood so long and got up to go for a drink, but instead, ran Louis Republic is at once the best and done such a quantity of good in the re- out on the platform and leaped from the cheapest news journal in the world. It

la insubordination might mean almost Judge James M. Sandifer, a native of of indefiniteness usual in the countries for 1891 is an elegant Carnation, growing mond a few years ago, he opened a small

anything, so the charge is left in the state Dick Benton Combs and Jas. Miller, maintained. Little hope of permanency flowers, of an exquisite shade of pink, time to spare. By careful attention to who were examined before Judge Hobson was felt in this country in the peace something entirely different from anyfirst time instrumental music was heard under charge of the murder of Shade patched up between Guatemala and Salin the church. A number of the leading Combs were held over, and allowed bail vador a few months ago. It was generalmembers had already withdrawn, and the in the sum of \$10,000 each, in default of ly thought that Guatemala would seize the florists, as the ladies prize it very mands. Mr. Midkiff then built a threeattendance was light. Some time during which they were remanded to jail.—Jack- the first opportunity to attack her weaker highly for corsage bouquets and decora- story shop of wide proportions and emadversary, and if it should prove true tive purposes generally. The endorse- plays half a dozen workmen. Any arthat she has secured an ally in Honduras, ment of the old firm of James Vick, ticle in wood or iron done in city style and Kentucky and Ohio may unite to give it is not likely that the opening of hostil- Rochester, N. Y., who introduce this at low rates.

been offered for the identification of the Clerk Lyle to-day issued a license to Mr. East Tennessee, having built and floated

needy not by alms that may demoralize, docket on yesterday. The Judge will size of the entire State of Kentucky. but by training in useful handicrafts, and sign the orders to-day, thus completing The Baptist Workers Convention in by education that will facilitate success the work of the term, which, on the whole, has been very satisfactory. The Grand Jury returned 77 indictments, the ran away from the Lexington Fair, some larger number of them for the violation years ago, and married Robt. Hampton, of the law in selling liquor, with only one of Woodford county. Last December she or two for felony, the remainder for the train on the Kentucky Midland railroad, one hundred and forty-seven times. M. Frost, of Virginia, and C. H. Jones, eloped with Sanford Wheeler, a married usual breaches of peace, concealed weap-met with an accident, near the George (Inc.) and C. H. Jones, eloped with Sanford Wheeler, a married usual breaches of peace, concealed weap-met with an accident, near the George man, leaving her husband and children. ons, &c. The only Commonwealth case town depot, on Monday, which resulte all parts. Services are held at Fourth Last week, the police found them at Vin-We hear that the residence of A. Her- and Walnut Church which has a seating cennes, Indiana. When the woman saw of the Court, was that against James Rose ring in an adjoining county has been capacity of at least fifteen hundred, but that they had been discovered, she shot indicted for the killing of Andrew Bird. urglarized. When did these little salty members are turned away for lack of herself through the heart and fired another. The circumstances of the killing are fabullet at Wheeler. Wheeler was lodged | miliar and were reported at the time of Fall Lick neighborhood. The testimony in the form of a joint stock company penitentiary in California for stage robbery, has been pardoned by the Governor was believed had been satisfactorily ad- 000. The building will be erected and that he may stand trial for the murder of justed between them. Rose shot Bird plant secured at an early day. a peddler in Missouri. Should he escape deliberate, with the advantage on his under circumstances that showed it was 1:35 P. M. South. This train makes close connection at Livingston, for Knox-ville.

1:50 P. M. South. For Rowland and Stanford.

A wire-fence machine sits on the street in front of the court-house. It works with a lever. A colored boy grabbed the handle Monday morning, worked it Stanford.

This body now numbers deliberate, with the advantage on his side. The jury found him guilty of murch offense in Harlan, and altogether the court-house in front of the court-house. It works with a lever. A colored boy grabbed the handle Monday morning, worked it sentence in the penitentiary. The youth, Leonard Scarborough, and the negro, swing for some of his numerous outrages wing for some of his numerous outrages. best means for Christian character in swing for some of his numerous outrages Singleton indicted as accessories were released on their own recognizance in \$500 was destroyed by fire. each. The Commonwealth was reprework, study of the bible, present needs olina, a Farmers' Alliance member, takes sented by Capt. Herndon, R. H. Tomlin and many other subjects which can be a conservative view of the probable atti- son and J. H. Brown; the defense by seen on the program. Dr. Felix's speech tude of the Alliance men in the next Judge Owsley, Gen. Landram and H. C. will be published in tract form. Sub- House. He thinks they will not form a Kauffman. On yesterday, Rose was It looks as if our fruit is all going to be ject: "Wisdom in Soul Winning." group apart, but will co-operate with Re-brought into Court and the sentence pro-dues. Anthony Duncan will hang at nounced by Judge Morrow. Rose broke Lexington for his terrible slaughter of Dr. party preferences. The farmers' special down and cried like a child, when he rerepresentatives can do much good in Con- alized the full penalty of his crime. It is gress if they wil! pursue a temperate course understood he made a close call for his

DAY.

Two good railroad men met an un- a month ago. The present circulation is ceiving injuries from which he died after four hours suffering. Both legs were ankles besides his thigh, nose and temin slaughter-houses, where millions die their existence inspires confidence even bly the oldest railroad man in Lexing- of 10 per cent."

At 7:30 o'clock, yesterday morning, at Winchester, William Hendershott, a ber on a flat car that stood on the side one member of a base-ball nine. above the ankles.—Transcript. Vick's Floral Guide for 1891.

No lover of a fine plant or garden can afford to be without a copy. It is an elegant book of over 100 pages 81/4 by 101/2 eternally fighting among themselves." nches, beautiful colored illustrations of -Harper's Bazar. Sunrise Amaranthus, Hydrangea and Potatoes. Instructions for planting, cultivating, etc. Full list of everything that can be desired in the way of Vegetable and Flower Seeds, Plants, Blubs, etc. Also full particulars regarding the cash Democrat, he probably makes the sugges- send for it can be deducted from the first tion in order to bring home to the people order torwarded. We advise our friends a realizing sense of the prodigality of the to secure a copy of James Vick Seedsman,

ligious world, is to have something new train. He landed all right and made for is a big seven-column paper, containing within its walls. A double wedding is to the hills. Daniels and Harper immediate- six or eight pages each issue, or 12 to 16 present in abundance. Toasts were numerous and the responses elicited ap
Johnson, begged the monster not to kill

Joh Johnson, begged the monster not to kill did in 1845 and 1856. The latest Easter the man. The guard also begged pitthe man also begged pi the man. The guard also begged piteously for his life, but to no avail. The

occurred in 1886, the 24th of April, and it
eously for his life, but to no avail. The

week—February 25th. Miss Namue bruised by their jump. They commenced and Friday. Its readers get the news of
the day almost as promptly and fully as black scoundrel fired and killed the black scoun in to-day's Chimax as a candidate for re
The sad news was brought to Rich
Rev. J. M. Evans, who has labored so

Callie Taylor, daughter of Mr. Owen Tay
a halt. The train was held for them, ahead of any Weekly in every State in the sad news was brought to Rich neighbor successfully as the evangelist for the last lor, and Mr. Wm. Jett are the principals. and they safely landed their prisoner in Union. Yet the price is ONLY ONE at Dinelli's. DOLLAR A'YEAR. Special Missouri, Donelson has a quantity of new Sulwas the source of much of the news dur- and a General Edition for other States and most popular patterns and at very ing the recent troubles in Central Americantains nothing but details of impreasonable figures. thereafter, he was found on the farm of shortly after and was carried into the new members were added. Mr. Evans is into a secret alliance with Health of interest everywhere. cape and was shot by soldiers, dying yes- copies, also an illustrated Premium Cata- half price, but does you a good job for

Nellie Lewis Carnation.

The latest and one of the best novelties plant, is enough to assure the public that

historic by the fact that General Lee sur-

before buying elsewhere. Also keep in view that I have the largest stock of ladies Men's Boys; Misses and Children's shoes in the city, which will be sold at the lowest prices. (36-37) C. C. WALLACE. Mrs. M. F. Lowe, who lived near Win-

The Great Falls Water Power Co., o chartered to utilize the valuable water powers of Roanoke river at this point.

Settle at Once. All persons indebted to Bales & Kin-

BALES & KINCAID. 35-37 The largest county in the United States is custer county, Montana, which con- Flegel, Theren ing he delivered an edifying discourse on the London poor. He wishes to help the session since the 2d instant, closed up the tains 36,000 square miles, being almost the

> store. Goods on it are dirt cheap. 36 37 W. S. Bransford, brakeman on a freight

briefly showed that there had been an known as the Sash, Door & Blind Manu-IF you want to buy a Sulky, Surrey

Residence for Rent. On Main street, opposite Second Pres byterian Church, new frame house with six rooms, cellar, cistern, yard, etc.

decrease of \$3,179,692, as compared with Little's Barber Shop Removed.

ber shop down street to the house former

ly occupied by Sander's cigar store, sec

ond door from Herndon's corner. He invites his old patrons and the public generally to call. Customers promptl waited upon. Everything clean and first-

Madam Scott tells the mysteries of the past, present and future. Consult Madam

Scott at Homer Baxter's, Main srteet What He Reminded Her Of. He-I must be going, so I will bid you good-night. She-Oh, your call makes me think of

For the Best of Reasons. "Why don't you join the City Club?" "Bosh! It's nothing but a mutual ad miration society." "Then join the Garfallan Society."

"I guess not. The members there ar

Four nice rooms for rent in McKee building, over W. A. Powell's clothin nouse, corner Main and First streets Suitable for offices or bed rooms. Appl MRS. E. BURGIN.

a good job. Chances to Save Money. Little Boy-Do hotel clerks get very big salaries Kentucky Uncle-Not often. "Then how can they afford such big

diamonds?"

Gildersleeve-I tell you there is noth-Winebiddle-Is that why the Government put him on?

"On the cent."-Munsey's Weekly.

Kindergarten. Miss Florence Hood will receive pupils to-wit: The material of in Kindergarten, basement of Christian Church, on and after Monday, January

Homemade sugar from Jackson county

For Over Fifty Years.
Was. Wasslow's Scotting Syrur has been used for over fifty years by millions of mothers for their children while teething, with perfect success. I soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain cures wind coile, and is the best remedy for Digs.

Growing.

When Mr. S. L. Midkiff came to Rich-

ANNOUNCEMENTS. FOR CIRCUIT COURT CLERK.

Most gratefully W. H. MILLER. S. H. THORPE, JR., is a candidate for Clerk of the Madison Circuit Court, subject to the action of the Democratic party. 33-B. G. POWELL, of Speedwell, is a candi-

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining unclaimed in the Post-Office at Richmond, Ky., week ending Feb. 17 Anderson, Sallie Hardinger, Lawrence Balsiger, Lizzie Collins, Carry

Bail, Jane Mrs col Horner, Ida M Lewis, Hon L L Camell, Mary Mrs Metcalf, Patience Miller, Cornelia Miller, John McKanney, Kittie Parker, Mary Prewitt, R H Richardson, Walte Turner, Frank Grayson, Tillie 2

Post-Office hours from 6 a.m., to 7 p.m. Money order and registered letter hours J. B. WILLIS, P. M.

The Directors of the First National Bank of Richmond, in process of Liquidation,

3rd Dividend of 20 per cent. On the Capital Stock of said Bank, payable to stock holders on demand. Stockholders must present their Certificates for endorseme J. W. CAPERTON. President 1st Nat. Bank.

Seventh and Market Streets, WILL OPEN MONDAY, MARCH 2nd. Having sold out our entire interest in

the hotel on Jefferson street, we have re

noved to our old stand that we occupied

or years so successfully at Seventh and

Market streets, are now fiitting it up in

elegant shape-new throughou

itht in every way will be elegant, including one of Hale's Safety Passenger and Baggage Elevators with all the late im-We want all of our old friends to come and see us in our old home. We promise ou that our Rooms, Table and Service hall be second to none in the land. My wife, Mrs. Jo. B. Alexander, wants to be remembered to all her lady friends

and she will be glad to see them and give them a hearty reception. Fare, \$2 Per Day, JO. B. ALEXANDER,

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stock of Alaska Seal Skin Garments and Fur Shoulder Capes, we will, for a limited period, give a special

Cash Discount of 15 Per Cent off present reduced prices on every purchase. Correspondence solicited.

Illustrated Fur Catalogue sent

Highest market prices paid

for Raw Fur Skins. Send for Price Current.

free to any address.

U. S. MARSHAL'S

By Virtue of Vendi No. 3909, which ssued from the Clerk's Office of the District Court of the United States for the District of Kentucky, at Louisville, on the 31st day of January, 1891, in favor of the United States, and against Three Cop-

It being County Court Day, offer for sale to the highest bidder, at the Court House

the U.S. District Court at its October Term, 1890, in the case of the United States vs. Three Copper Stills, &c. The Sale will take place between the hours of 10 A. M. and 3 P. M. of the above named

U. S. M., K. D.

on Circuit Court, announces himself

ed 300 acres or more. There were 175 of it his name and the date. This is vet to property, set out last week for Decatur, them, and their lands aggregated 91,125 be seen near Whites Station, Madison Illinois, which locality he will make his acres. The county contains 246,400 county, and is illustrated in Collin's Hisacres, therefore the 175 owners possess tory of Kentucky. considerably more than one-third of the in the county, so that 175 families own in the court-house yard with a strong place, who will attend the 28th anniver-Spider web party for the benefit of the half as much land as the other 400 fami- iron tence around it, the bell to surmount sary of Knights of Pythias, at Lexington,

> x120 feet and three stories high. Price, country will erect in Paris next fall a \$5,000. It will be converted into a work-statue of George Washington, at a cost house with strong and comfortable cells. of \$25,000, and it is to be exclusively a The principal employment of the inmates piece of American art.

> Time Inspector. The L. & N. R. has appointed sult of the L. & N. management. Agent the K. C. Division. Every conductor Richmond: who passes Richmond is compelled at Squire Armer for inspection. It must embrace certain requirements, or it will not be accorded a certificate. This precaution is necessary to insure uniformity

Masonic Temple, last night, for the ben- be in sight. They were otherwise kind. called, the County Attorney moved to efit of the parsonage fund of the Metho- The boys, when they saw what they had dismiss it. That he, Todd, wanted to at \$3 per bbl. dist church. Two prizes were given to done, ran away. The horse was a valu- leave the State, and had been trying to and Joel Park, on a requisition from the Parrish and C. Hunley were appointed not know that he would leave the State Governor of Florida, charged with rob- a committee to inspect the lower half of bery. A sheriff is on the way here to the Tates Creek turnpike. Upon examination they reported to the court that grand-jurry, and the false swearing case the road is not in proper condition for

> Mr. Richardson has several times visardson the wealthy Louisiana cotton charges. cles are discussing the rumor-which can not yet be verified-that Mr. Rich-

His Ancestors.

the K. C. cars used for sleeping purposes a special interest in Richmond, because court from a distance, the authorities a ballot was taken, and by a small ma- Lancaster, died at Somerset, aged 63 years. Where a rigid censorship of the press is on long stems, a free bloomer with large shop and did all the work himself with by the hands on the work train. The his grandfather was a resident and per- offered and the defense accepted a com- jority it was decided to buy an organ. child was still-born. The woman left haps a native of the place. His name promise verdict of a few years in the An instrument was bought, and for the

PERSONAL. their kindred are yet to be found in the Chicago to study art. Rev. Preston Blake left Monday for

the bill (H. R. 8628) for the erection of a are kin to the "star-eyed goddesses" of the Hons. A. R. Burnam, J. Speed Smith, persons must have taken part in the afand John Bennett left for Washington, fair, no clew to their identity has yet ing the attorney-general about the case.

anaugh Tipton left Saturday for Rich- despoilers.

ault .- Mt. Sterling Gazette. Mr. Jesse Noble, a prosperous young

Wonder if the Century Club is any-

greatest living orator." We gather this

Backwater from Kentucky river is in

sight yet. succeed, as it is now said to be selling tions of a similar kind.

The tide, may it bravely stem, As you nobly cling to Flem. And at the end in looking back,

Success to them, in this new venture. RELIGIOUS.

Rev. Preston Blake will be absent in

state of affairs that prevails in Guatema- The Republic, St. Louis, Mo. 36.37. I going to have any done.

Lewis Jones, an old Mexican Veteran, it is all they claim for it. The price is born and raised in Claiborne county, only 50 cents each, three for \$1.25, doz. ousness, and a Newport lawyer is consult- served in the Mexican war, and is now a \$4.00; but a better way would be to send pensioner of the U.S. for that service. 10 cents for Vick's Floral Guide and 10 Since the close of the war the old veter- cents can be deducted from the first order an has been the greatest boatman in forwarded for seeds. Hyram Wright, of Bath county, aged down Powells river to Chattanooga 127 has purchased for \$10,000 the McLean seventy years, to wed Miss Martha Jane flat boats loaded with produce. Up to House, in Appomattox county, rendered pense with the services of Pastor Arthur S. Davis, and told him so. Mr. Davis groom and the first marriage of the bride."

this being the fourth marriage of the groom and the first marriage of the bride."

The distance by the meanderings of the groom and the first marriage of the groom and the first marriage of the groom and the first marriage of the bride.

monthly installments. Mr. Davis accept- the terms of his parole. - Frankfort Round- whose weight was 33,336 pounds, one of them being the celebrated Long Tom chester, died at the advanced age of 90 There is a faction in the House of Prayer | Congressman James Phelan, the rep- which was spiked and thrown from the years. Her husband is still hale and which opposes the trustees. This faction resentative from the Memphis (Tenn,) height of Pinnacle, down a distance of hearty, and at present is a magistrate of instructed Mr. Davis to keep on preach- district, who died Friday, is well known some 1,400 feet and, we believe, is now at his county. ing, and, realizing that he could scarcely in Kentucky. He was at one time a call the Smithsonian Institute at Washingfurnish satisfactory sermons on a stipend det of the Kentucky Millitary Institute ton, D. C. All of the old Veterans will Weldon, N. C., is a corporation lately of eight and one-third cents a month, and belonged to the Alpha Tau Omega remember this old piece of artillery, and went on in defiance of the trustees. On gress of the Alpha Taus. He was a law- Pinnacle, it would ever be a grand and glorious monument of the united people.

TWO LEXINGTON MEN KILLED MON-

ly strikes terror to every heart; but mod- crushed almost from the thigh to the get away for several weeks or more, but Garrett, and Miss Annie Mize, daughter sands die annually. Cruelty in transpor- flames have heen carried to such a de- ple were broken, and he sustained interof Butler Mize, were married on the 5th tation of animals on the ocean. Cruelty gree of perfection that the knowledge of nal injuries. The deceased was proba- Advocate, has declared "a script dividend

> -both in peace and war,—and to other which are most vividly described and brakesman on the Kentucky Union, redomestic animals. Cruelty to the seal splendidly illustrated in the March num- ceived injuries from which he died at fisheries. Cruelty to harmless and other ber of Demorest's Family Magazine, just 12:30 o'clock. He was on a load of lum-Old Madison to the front again. I hundreds of thousands of useful and A cable dispatch from London to the track, and in attempting to jump to the have received the first and second issues harmless birds—many of them mother Toronto Globe says: "The reduction of coal tender, slipped and fell under the of the "Cherokee Bay Enterprise (Ark.), birds with their nests full of young. Cru- the postage to India and Australia which moving train. Both legs were cut off Siftings.

> > party in power, but whether he thus in- Rochester, N. Y. tends it or not, his bill will serve as a forcible object lesson to the tax-ridden

A Kansas special to the Lexington Press Mr. Leon Fife, of Browning, Mo., farmer and workingman, who are already says: "Thirty-five banks in this State formerly of this place, and Miss Cecie
Denny were married at Marshall, Mo.,

pinched remorselessly, to help support certain favored classes in comfort and the people won't borrow money during the the unsettled money condition, and couldn't get it if they would. Lenders are calling in every dollar possible. They | ing like an Indian on the scent. Morehead, while the train was running Two Papers a Week for a Dollar a Year.

Take a peep at my Bargain Counter

caid must come at once and settle, or the ac-Curry, Robt France, John Remember Gentry, Jeft That Wallace's Bargain Counter will continue to be one of the attractions at his Givens, Howard

Good front and back rooms on Main street, suitable for young men. Cheap. Apply at CLIMAX office. their occurrence, nearly a year ago, in the | Charlotte, N. C., has a new enterprise

Storehouse and rooms on Main Street,

opposite Hotel Glyndon,

MRS. SALLIE OWENS. The money in circulation shows a net George T. Little has removed his bar-

class, and the best of work done. 12-The Danville Gas Light Co., says the

He-What member, pray? She-Why, the short-stop.-Texas

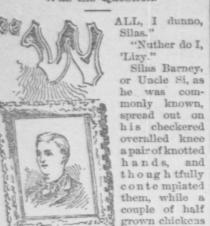
Go to Wallace's for your shoes of all

"Well, you see, they don't have to The undersigned, or one of us, will on

5th, 1890. She has just completed a spec-28-And other distilling apparatus, and Twen-

D. J. BURCHETT,

door in the town of Richmond and County of Madison, for cash in hand, subject to



ventured to crane their necks over the yellow door-stool in vain quest of stray crumbs. Crumbs were unknown to Mrs. Rarney's floors, out, and the subject was dropped until into my country garden from the and so were, usually, chickens; but for once something lay so heavy on her mind that she quite forgot to meet them with the broom she asked. "Ought I to give the money

"I'm sure I dunno, Silas." "Dave wus alwus a good boy to us, mother," Uncle Si offered this suggestion rather timidly, with an upward glance at his wife.

'So he was, Silas, so he was," assented Mrs. Barney. "I don't find no fault with him's fur's that's concerned,

Uncle Silas did not urge her to complete the sentence. He knew what she hard for it, an' the parlor's shabby, I meant, and knew that it was Gospel truth, too; Dave was too happy-golucky, too careless, too confidential in thought. The claim of his sunny blue other people's plans to ever succeedbut still. Uncle Silas sighed heavily as he smoothed the calico band around the Uncle Si was looking at her, and she crown of his palm leaf hat, with a hand that slightly trembled. Dave had always been his favorite in spite of his free, easy temperament, and he knew the boy was good-hearted; too goodhearted in fact, for his own good

"We can't do it, Silas." "Don't, don't say that, 'Lizy," he said, tremulously. "Poor Dave, who knows but this scheme may turn out well? I'm sure we ought to help him." "I don't know why we ought," an-

swered Mrs. Barney, rather sharply. "He's never done nothin' for us, and he's twenty-four now. 'Twixt us all we managed to educate him, hopin' he might earn his own livin' after we'd gin him all we could. But after he's Uncle Si's hand. been an' got married, we've had to send him money an' keep sendin' him, you can, take it to town this afternoon." an' alwus shall's fur's I can see."

"I'm sure I hate to say it's bad as you few lines, while his hand trembled so do, Silas," she said, in a softer tone, he could hardly hold the paper. "but we can't do it. We ain't got no and it's a shame for her to have to put us know how the case terminates. it all out for him, when she works so hard for every cent."

"That's a fact, 'Lizy," assented poor Uncle Si. "But jest think of Dave, mother. I don't s'pose I oughter, but I can't help thinkin' of how he looked that mornin' ten year ago, when he went out inter the barnyard where I go to the village this very afternoon; was workin' afore goin' to school, all never mind Dolly's lameness, nor the Vick's Magazine. dressed up so neat and his blue eyes hayin' either." shinin', an' the sun a gildin' his yeller with its hair-cloth upholstering, was

"'Father,' says he, 'jest you wait till refurbished and the worn carpet and I get growed up, an' you sha'n't work green window shades mended, while pay the mortgage off'n the farm, an' dress mother like a queen. Jest you entirely unconscious of the darned and wait,' said he.' "I know it, Silas," said Mrs. Barney.

"Dear little feller, he was awful good the village, his face all aglow with gapes. hearted, but Marion paid the mortgage | pleasure, and his eyes shining as if after all, an' she's the one, instead of | Youth had been renewed. Dave, that supports us. The fact is, Dave aint got the stick to him. But he into Marion's lap. "Just read that, used to be a sweet child, with the best | Marion." heart in the world."

"An' I guess he ain't lost any of it yet, either," said Uncle Si. "His letter hundred dollars, "principal and comsounds jest like him, jest so hopeful pound interest, with a little besides." and chipper; but as you say, he ain't Si, fairly dancing in his glee. "What'd "Well," she said. "Well," echoed Uncle Si, with a piti-

He al-have to teach school no longer. Oh, Marion, ain't the Lord good?" ful look of entreaty in his eyes. He al-



ways left every thing for mother to decide, and her word was law, so he listened eagerly for a verdict. Dave did cows will eat their night's ration just weather. not take out of kin for his weak tem- as usual. "Marion's coming," Mrs. Barney

"Suppose we leave it to her, "S'posen we do, 'Lizy," Uncle Si answered, a ring of pleasure in his comfortable stable will be comfortable voice. There was a foot-fall on the comfortable stable will take more pairs for the milker. He will take more pairs to the milk and will not be prosent. plank walk leading to the kitchen door, and soon a tall, rather slender woman darkened the sunny entrance. She was a woman of perhaps thirty, with a give better feed each time. But if the that. The cellar is full of it.—Harper's kind, pleasant, if rather plain face, with dark hair and eyes.

"Well, thank goodness school is as to the quantity they want. That is, done!" she said, hanging her shade hat give them access to salt every day inover the door. "Mr. Brockton was in stead of putting a fixed amount in their this afternoon, and says we are to have feed. two months' vacation on account of re- | IF you have no wooden paddles to lage to order the furniture, Monday, again. It makes no difference even

Uncle Si looked up appealingly into make better butter than men because Mrs. Barney's face, but he caught not a they can see or smell any thing that is ray of hope there, so he said, in a hope- wrong quicker. And they will take less kind of way, with a deep sigh: "I dunno, Marion. I guess not. "guess that will do;" women say: "That Dolly's lame, an' hayin,' an' other won't do." But a woman always inthings kind of prevent-I got a letter sists that her hands are clean.

from Dave, Marion."
"From Dave?" Marion queried. "And what did he write?" Uncle Silas sighed again and began to nervously plait the table-cloth.
"He—he said," faltered Uncle Si, in his usual weak way, "he said he's engaged in a lawsuit agin some of his wife's folks, tryin' to establish a claim to a fortune that's hers by rights. You know he spoke about it in his last letter, an' he says that if he succeeds he will be independently rich, and the law is in his favor now, an' all he wants is

"Money, as usual," said Marion with a bitter laugh. "How much?" "Fifty dollars."

There was an ominous pause, during which poor Uncle Si dared not look up; finally he timidly ventured: Tis hard, Marion, but he seems to think this scheme is sure to turn out umbrella there? I'll bet sum blamed worth of property belonging to the

"Poor Dave," sighed Mrs. Barney. Judge "Yes, yes, read it and judge for yourself," urged Uncle Si, getting up and Deacon Waters-Yes; it was first-

fumbling about the tall eight-day clock rate. Never enjoyed a bottle of mediadjusting his specks and spelling out there was too much iron in it. the address he handed the letter to Doctor-Humph! So I should im-Marion. She took it without a word agine. and read it to the end. It was frankly Deacon Witters-Yes; the iron all

stating the case and asking for fifty I could hardly walk .- N. Y. Weekly. "I hate mortally to ask you," he wrote in one place, "and I wouldn't if I thought there was "I see that in the preface to your no chance of my ever paying you, but I assure you, father, that the plan can not fall to turn out in our favor if I have the funds to carry me long-felt want. What do you mean by

written in Dave's honest way, clearly went to my feet and made 'em so heavy

There was a look of mute questioning in poor Uncle Si's eyes as she returned e epistle, but she did not answer it, Furnish the Parlor or Help Dave only took down a pail of feed for the hens, and, tying on her sun-hat, went

know. Poor Dave!"

doors to whittle

"Poor Dave, he's a good boy."

shortly, thinking of the long cherished

parlor suite, then of her brother, with

the picture of Dave, in a new frame

smiled serenely down from the mantel,

the answer she could make just then .-

DAIRY SUGGESTIONS.

[National Stockman.]

more pains to right it. Men say they

BETTING ON A SURE THING.

Too Much Iron.

cine better in my life. Drank it up

wine and iron that I ordered?

Mittie R. Towle, in The Home.

the same date.

to the cows.

patched furniture.

If bachelor's buttons once enter the family gardens they come to stay-not, however, to the discomfort of the gardener, but, on the contrary, to his continual delight. For this self-same annual appears year after year under nish its graceful, dainty blooms from early summer to the very end of the season. I only give them the odd corners because of this pertinacity to live and do well where nothing else will and so oftentime they have but the vegetable garden for a background with but a common potato or pea vine for a comrade. They are so very oldfashioned that I think our great-grandmothers must have been the first to plant the seed, and few of the flowerloving world of to-day are as well acquainted with their merits as our gacestors; yet, as old things are every day growing more fashionable, why should not this charming old flower? Sometimes the people, upon coming

BACHELOR'S BUTTONS.

Gardener Continual Delight.

etentious Flowers That Afford the

E STATE OF THE STA

after supper, when she herself revived town below, cry out: "Oh, what are "What do you think about it, mother," to Dave? You know how shabby the Mrs. Barney was deep in the china closet and did not answer at first, but, when she did, her voice was rather "I dunno, Marion," she said. "Do just as you like; the money is yourn an' Dave ain't got no right to it beyond the claim of flesh and blood. You've worked Marion knew just what her mother eves and frank nature was more to them all than the claim of justice heard him murmur, as he took a pine stick from the wood-box and went out "I'll decide to-morrow," she said,

BACHELOR'S BUTTONS. those?" and when I tell them bachelor's

his inability to "stick," but love conbuttons they have not even heard of long wo quered. "I'll do without for another the name, but are delighted to have a year," she whispered to herself, brushhandful to wear, and, by the way, no ing away a tear. "Dave shall have it flower with a long slender stem is more this time as he did before, and may he graceful than these for a breast knot, or will last longer out of water-their She said nothing, however, until she vitality and pertinacity again.

came back next day from her journey after her school money, just fifty-four dollars, then she placed a letter in which different shades of blue and pink are the most common, with sometime "Read it," she said, quietly. "And if a clear pure white among them. They grow upon tall slender stems, and are wonderful little blooms of ragged or Uncle Si laboriously spelled out the pinked-out edges, with only themselves for show, since their foliage is so delicate it is not at all observable when but we can't do it. We ain't got no DEAR BROTHER DAVE—Inclosed are the money of our own. It's all Marion's, fifty dollars desired. I hope it is enough. Let they are in bloom. They will sow themselves year after year, coming up 'Yours as ever, Marion Barney." in the hardest and most uncompron "God bless you, Marion," ejaculated Uncle Si, letting the paper flutter to the weeder to keep them in order. For the floor, while he clasped her hand. a tall, delicate-lipped vase they are pe-"It's a great sacrifice to you, child, but culiarly beautiful as cut flowers, and the good Lord will reward you, and will last upon the stalks until you Dave will not be ungrateful. Yes, I'll wonder at them; and all the time their color remains as bright as at first .-

> AMONG THE POULTRY. [St. Louis Republic.]

GENERALLY, all fowls that feather lowly are hardy lay as soon as well matured. If the young chickens are kept free from lice they will usually be free from One day Uncle Si came down from

meal over it and then scald with hot "Read that!" he cried, tossing a letter | water; this makes a good feed for poul-

WHILE the profits on commercial Dave's plan had succeeded, strange to poultry are usually smaller than on tell, and inclosed was a check for one fancy, they are generally much more

BEEF or pork cracklings, mixed with corn-meal or wheat bran and baked, make an excellent feed for poultry of corn-meal or wheat bran and baked, make an excellent feed for poultry of I say? An' now ain't you glad you sent | all kinds. IF you can not afford to have fullthe money to Dave? The parlor can ored chickens, purchase at least a fullblood rooster to cross with your com-

THERE is certainly no economy in compelling poultry to stand around in But Marion only smiled. It was all the cold mud all day; better keep them under shelter.

GEESE can be picked regularly every six weeks after the first of May, and the feathers secured will pay well for TRY to have the cows calve in sucession; if you have a large herd then the trouble of keeping them. RUBBISH under which rats can harbor

have two or three or more calve about should not be allowed near the poultry house or yards. Rats often prove very As THE cold increases, increase the destructive to young poultry. feed. It takes just so much feed to sup-NEVER use a long, gangling, overport the cow in a warm stable; the balance goes to make milk or flesh. EXTREMES either way are not good

grown rooster for breeding. It is nearly impossible to fill them up and they for the butter. In selling milk to con- never make a good table fowl. THE little chickens that are kept in sumers, stir it before dipping it out, so each customer will get his share of the brooders should be watered regularly. Give them what they will drink

without getting themselves wet. On cold, sunny days the cows like to PEKIN ducks excel nearly or quite all be out in the yard eating "roughness," second quality corn-fodder, weedy hay, breeds of chickens as egg producers. wheat or oat straw. It doesn't count | They will lay an egg every twenty-four much as feed, but it helps and the hours after they once begin until hot

As a general rule, hens should never be fed so much that they will not In a cold stable much more feed is required than in a warm one. It is scratch. Better scatter some of the cheaper to warm the cows with a tight | grain among the litter and let them stable than with extra feed. And a scratch for it. comfortable stable will be comfortable Renting Time.

Applicant-Your description of the to get all the milk, and will not be cross | house just fills the bill. How about the water supply? feed is good, no change is needed. Don't Bazar.

forget the salt, and let the cows judge Prohibition to Be Resubmitted. The North Dakota Senate considered the concurrent resolution of the House on resubmission of prohibition and oncurred in it-yeas 15, nays 14. Resubmission was carried by the votes pairs. I am to call around to-morrow handle the butter with make some, and of those West Slope members for my pay; and can't we go to the vildon't touch the butter with your hands who had been instructed against it. To pay them back a resolution was carried though you are a woman. Women through-20 to 8--in favor of Capitol removal, and providing for a joint committee to report on the various sites.

Pursued by Bears. Martin Badger, track-walker on the Central railroad of New Jersey, reports having a thrilling experience on the nountain side, near Wilkesbarre, Pa. He was pursued by two big bears, and had to flee for his life. Finally he signaled a freight train, the crew dismounted, the bears became frightened and escaped to the woods. Hunters are now in pursuit.

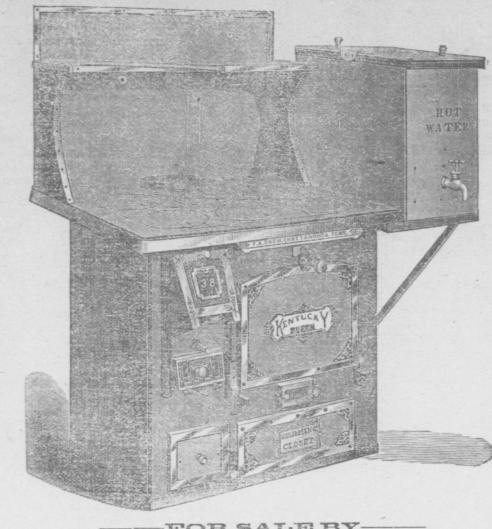
Wrecked By a Boiler Bursting. At New Albany, Ind., the boiler of John Platz's wood-yard exploded with such terrific force that the building was blown to pieces and the boiler was carried up in the air about 100 feet. George Sherrer, the engineer, was blown across the yard, his right leg being blown off at the knee. He is not expected to sur-

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Aid to Mine Sufferers. Colonel James Geary, Ft. Wayne, "Lemme see, yes, that's it," and after without takin' breath. But, doctor, sufferers of the recent Mammoth Mine disaster in Pennsylvania.

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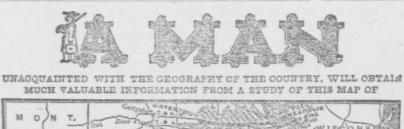
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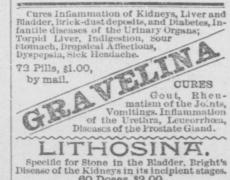
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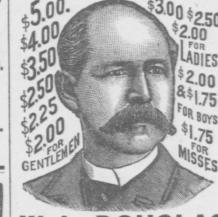
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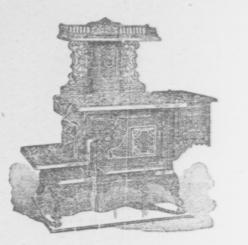
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